

**Crank phone takes last gasp - A7**

**Troubled firm pays debts - B1**

**Phillies outlast Orioles - C1**



# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

## Arms talks falter

Walkout posed

By United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Western leaders said Tuesday that the Soviet Union wants to suspend all nuclear arms negotiations with the United States because of imminent NATO deployment of new medium-range missiles in Europe.

The officials said the Soviets demanded an immediate recess at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces or Euromissile talks and an early break at the parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

In both cases, the officials said, Soviet negotiators rejected the fixing of any resumption date.

Western diplomats noted that Moscow was carefully demanding a mutually-agreed recess rather than threatening a unilateral walk-out which would expose it to charges it did not want an accord.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the U.S. government "will do everything in its power to see that the talks continue and we will strive for some sort of agreement."

Additionally, the Reagan administration accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of "propaganda tactics" in threatening to suspend arms control negotiations and pledged continued efforts to advance talks on reducing nuclear arsenals.

"The issue at stake in the talks is one of enormous significance for the security of Europe and the world," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "The United States will do everything in its power to see that the talks continue and we will strive for some sort of an agreement."

Speakes acknowledged, however, that the Soviets made "no formal request for a recess. However, he said, "threats to disrupt the Geneva talks have consistently been part of Soviet propaganda tactics designed to undercut support for planned U.S. INF deployments in Europe."

Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, chief Soviet delegate at the Euromissile talks, reportedly told chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze that the new NATO medium-range missiles were "an extension" of U.S. strategic intercontinental capability.

If and when talks are resumed the two negotiators will therefore have to be combined, Kvitsinsky told Nitze according to the officials.

A ranking Soviet diplomat privately confirmed the Soviet position, saying the Kremlin did not believe President Reagan was serious about arms control.

"Indeed, we see little hope of getting any agreement as long as Mr. Reagan is in the White House," the Soviet diplomat said.

Nitze for his part proposed continuing the medium-range missile talks until mid-December and resuming in January.

The veteran U.S. arms negotiator has often publicly stated his conviction that NATO must at least begin deployment to make Moscow talk serious business.

Western analysts said they believed

• See MISSILES on Page A2



Takin' a look

Times News photo by SKYE SAVESON

Jack Koonitz, of the state Division of Highways, signals other workers from his position on East Bury Street in Buhl. The state crew was making a preliminary survey

because of a new Safeway store that is planned for the area. Safeway has made application for new approaches onto the street, requiring some curb and gutter work.

## Federal funds not recommended

# Panel: Local governments should give teachers pay hikes

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — State and local governments should give teachers an across-the-board pay hike and experiment with awarding merit pay to keep "the best and the brightest" instructors, a congressional task force said Tuesday.

But the head of the nation's biggest teachers' union, who was a member of the task force, complained the group's final report dropped a proposal that the federal government help finance the teacher raises.

"I wish the task force was brave enough to go before Congress and say this is what is needed," Mary Futrell, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, told a National Press Club luncheon.

## Angry teachers shut down talks in Chicago — A5

Speaking a few hours after release of the report by the Task Force on Merit Pay, she said a draft report last month included a call for about \$5 billion in federal funds to help pay for salary increases and other proposed reforms.

"I was told the funds were taken out because there was a feeling it would not be approved by Congress," Mrs. Futrell said. "Without the money, we have a statement, not a program."

David Carl, a staff member for the task force headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the proposal for "a few billion dollars" in federal assistance was dropped without dissent at a Sept. 13 meeting of the task force.

Carl said the proposal was offered by Simon to help local school districts pay for merit pay. He said Simon decided to drop the measure for "lack of support."

The panel, created last June during still unresolved debates over whether teachers should receive merit pay and how much the federal government should contribute to schools.

Mrs. Futrell said she still has misgivings about merit pay, fearing such a system would be laced with favoritism. The White House, which sought reduce funding of education, has embraced merit pay as a key to better schools.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and also a member of the panel, said his union has "no final judgments — only views and concerns" on merit pay and other educational issues.

"The bottom line of the task force report, however, is the recommendation for higher base pay for all teachers and more adequate funds for our schools," he said.

Simon, in releasing the study, said merit pay alone cannot return excellence to the classroom but can help upgrade the quality of America's teachers.

More important, however, he said, is raising the pay of all teachers, now among the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average salary of about \$19,000.

In addition to better-paid teachers, the task force also wants better teachers. To reach this end, it offered three federal initiatives: teacher scholarships for top students, one-year fellowships for top teachers and a program to provide advanced instruction to up to 200,000 teachers each year.

# High court rules on accused spy, Abscam, Jonestown

By ELIZABETH OLSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury and accused of being a Communist spy during the post-World War II "red scare," lost another battle in the Supreme Court Tuesday in his 33-year legal campaign to clear his name.

Former Rep. Richard Kelly, convicted in 1961 of bribery for accepting \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as Arabs interested in buying influence, also failed to get the nation's highest court to review his Abscam case.

The justices, without explanation or dissents, refused to review either case. They also rejected an appeal by survivors of the 1978 Peoples Temple murder-suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, who tried to sue the government for \$5 million on grounds it withheld crucial information about the cult headed by Jim Jones.

Hiss, 78, had asked the high court to allow him to re-examine key evidence used against him. Hiss served a jail term in the 1950s for his

perjury conviction in connection with spy charges leveled against him before a House committee in 1948. His case helped propel a young congressman from California named Richard Nixon to national prominence as an avid anti-Communist.

His lawyer said he was denied a fair trial because the government withheld evidence about the typewriter that Hiss, a former "boy wonder" at the State Department, allegedly used to copy department documents for the Soviets.

The justices, issuing a series of orders, also: • Refused to block for a new trial in the \$1.8 billion dispute over charges American Telephone & Telegraph illegally tried to shut MCI Communications Corp. out of the long-distance telephone market. A lower court set aside the record antitrust judgment and ordered a new jury to consider what damages the telephone giant owes its rival.

• Sidestepped a major test of the Newspaper Preservation Act by refusing to review a joint operating agreement between the Seattle Times and the Post-Intelligencer. The papers have been

operating jointly since last May since a federal appeals court approved the arrangement.

• Agreed to decide whether the Environmental Protection Agency may disclose to the public and business rivals the secret test data Monsanto Co. turns over to the EPA to obtain approval to sell its pesticides.

Hiss worked between 1934 and 1937 as an aide to a top State Department official.

In August-1948 testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Whittaker Chambers accused him of being an "underground" Communist Party member. Hiss denied it and sued Chambers for libel.

Chambers then produced 65 typewritten pages of copies or summaries of State Department communications, and four notes Hiss allegedly wrote. He said Hiss had taken copies of important government documents on his Woodstock manual typewriter for delivery to the Russians.

In 1950, Hiss was convicted of lying to a grand jury and served a four-year jail sentence. An appeal to the Supreme Court failed in 1951.



REP. RICHARD KELLY  
Denied appeal of conviction



ALGER HISS  
Falls to clear name

# Briefly

## Park management unaltered

MOSCOW (UPI) — The National Park Service director said Monday his agency's emphasis on upgrading existing services rather than expanding the system won't change in the wake of former Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation.

Russell Dickenson, in Moscow for the three-day National Wilderness Management Conference, said Watt "upheld the basic principles of park protection and public use."

"He was very sensitive to the priority needs of the national park system right now, which is repair of the basic infrastructure — water systems, sewer systems, roads — which had largely been set aside for many years while the energies were going into expansionism," Dickenson said.

Dickenson said that approach would continue regardless of who is appointed by President Reagan to succeed Watt.

## Idaho borrows temporary cash

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Examiners authorized Tuesday the issuance of up to \$120 million in tax-anticipation notes to resolve a temporary state cash-flow problem.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said she sought approval for the "routine" move to cover a short-term \$68 million state general account shortfall caused by slackened revenue-collection rates during the early part of the fiscal year.

She said the notes will be issued internally against state investments and paid back later during fiscal year 1984 at no interest costs to the state. She termed the transaction "essentially a book-keeping entry" because the money will be exchanged internally.

## Inmate seeks to donate kidney

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who claims he wants to donate a kidney for medical purposes "to do something for society" says he will sue the Corrections Department director to gain his objective.

Daniel Fowler, 23, said Tuesday he planned to file a U.S. District Court lawsuit. "In a couple of weeks" against agency chief Al Murphy to gain approval for the donation.

Fowler also said he no longer wants the recipient to pay for the appeal of his burglary conviction and 15-year prison sentence. However, he said, he still wants the person who receives the organ to pay his medical costs.

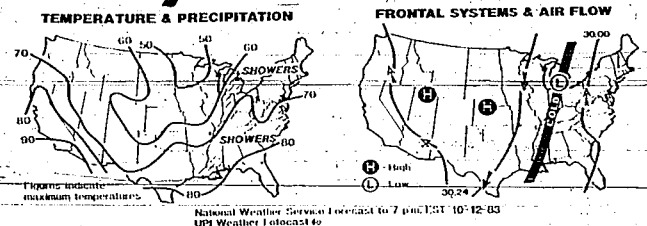
Murphy "overstepped his legal authority" in denying his attempts to give up the kidney, Fowler claimed.

## Texas patrolman shot, killed

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (UPI) — A Texas highway patrolman was shot to death Tuesday night and officers said the suspect, who escaped, was the same man wanted in a double homicide that took place one hour earlier.

Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the unidentified trooper, died of gunshot wounds he suffered after he stopped a car on a traffic check.

# Today's weather



## Fair today; highs may reach near 70

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today and tonight. Warmer with highs near 70. Lows Thursday morning near 35. Increasing high clouds Thursday with highs near 75.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Fair today and tonight. Warmer in the afternoon with highs 57 to 67. Lows Thursday morning 22 to 32. Increasing high clouds Thursday with highs in the 60s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair and mostly sunny through Thursday over both states, although with increasing clouds over Utah Thursday. Cool nights in Nevada. Highs in the 65s and lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis: Almost ideal autumn weather appears in prospect for the Magic Valley today and Thursday.

But by Thursday night, another storm system now off the Pacific coast will be moving into Idaho, bringing a chance of showers to the state Friday through Sunday. Temperatures near normal at midweek will drop to subnormal readings by the weekend.

As high pressure continues over the Pacific Northwest, it will bring warmer daytime temperatures across all Idaho.

On Tuesday, skies cleared by noon after some patches of low clouds and morning fog appeared in some valleys. Mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and low 60s, with the state's warmest reading 69 degrees at Emmett, Brink leavened look of the warmth out of the afternoon warmth. The coldest morning low was 21 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 18 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for precipitation of .10 to .30 inch over the next five days. The most likely periods for showers will be Friday through Sunday.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest will dip into the upper 30s by 5 a.m., especially in southeastern Idaho, but will rise above 45 degrees by 10 a.m.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperatures reported were 92 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and the coolest was 22 at Houston, Maine.

## National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	72	52	Portland, Ore.	59	40
Atlanta	61	53	San Francisco	59	50
Boston	60	50	San Jose	62	44
Chicago	61	50	Seattle	60	40
Dallas	62	29	Spokane	67	54
Denver	61	51	Washington	64	44
Detroit	61	51	Yonkers	61	41
Honolulu	75	67	Boise	63	34
Houston	84	54	Burley	67	43
Indianapolis	61	51	Idaho Falls	57	37
Kansas City	61	51	Jerome	58	24
L.A. Area	61	51	McCall	58	24
Los Angeles	61	51	Pocatello	58	24
Miami Beach	81	72	Salmon	62	31
Milwaukee	57	47			
Minneapolis	57	47			
New Orleans	84	69			
New York	64	44			
Omaha	61	51			
Oregon	59	49			
Pittsburgh	62	50			
Portland, Me.	57	31			

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## Blacks run for two mayorships

By United Press International

Unexpectedly heavy voter turnout propelled Richard Arrington Jr. to a second term as the first black mayor of Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday while in Washington, Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., easily defeated his Republican challengers for the Senate seat of the late Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

In Birmingham, a city once infamous for its poor race relations, John Kalopoulos, the white president of the Birmingham City Council, conceded to Arrington at 9:35 p.m., more than 2 1/2 hours after the polls closed.

With 100 percent of the votes tabulated, Arrington unofficially received 56,967 votes to Kalopoulos' 37,668 votes. Socialist Workers Party candidate Sonja Franeta, received 171 votes.

In Montgomery, Ala., Mayor Emory Folmar, with 30,632 votes, was a landslide winner over Franklin James, who received 22,861 votes.

In Washington, Evans, a former three-term governor who was appointed to the seat after Jackson's death Sept. 1, won the Republican nomination for the Senate while liberal Rep. Mike Lowry scored a decisive victory over Democrat incumbent for the seat.

Evans led all the Republican challengers with 55,963 votes, or 36.3 percent of the total. His closest rival, conservative challenger Lloyd Cooney, who portrayed himself as the only true conservative candidate, had 33,421 votes, or 21.7 percent.

## 30,000 riot in Chilean capital

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — At least 30,000 people shouting "Democracy now!" stood shoulder-to-shoulder Tuesday night to demand an end to military rule and clashed with police in an unsuccessful march on the presidential palace.

Initial reports said at least three people were injured and 1,400 officers fired warning shots in the air and tear gas canisters into train stations where couples and children sought refuge from the violence. There were no immediate reports of arrests.

Witnesses at the rally — the largest since Gen. Augusto Pinochet took power a decade ago — said police fired a five-minute barrage of tear gas and water cannon to disperse the crowd.

## Valdez given two life terms

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A judge said death was an appropriate penalty, but a jury didn't agree and he sentenced Gary Valdez to two consecutive life prison terms for the murders of a young mother and their child.

Defense attorneys said they plan an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

Third District Judge Jay Banks imposed the sentence Tuesday on Valdez for the murders of Carolyn Swan, 17, and their 10-month-old son, Christopher, in August of 1982.

"In this case there was a double murder. And his killing of his own child and the murder of the child's mother, I believe, under our laws, the death penalty would be appropriate," Banks said.

"But one member of the 3-man, 5-woman jury that convicted Valdez refused to vote for his execution."

"One vote saved you from the death penalty Mr. Valdez," Banks said.

# Missiles

Continued from Page A1

the tough Soviet position — demanding an open-ended recess at both INF and START — was taken because the Soviet generals have had an increasingly dominant role in the talks.

The analysts said they further believe Moscow would resume talks

## Election

Continued from Page A2

hour telephone campaign. He said he called friends and asked them to write in his name for the 11th seat.

Thueson said the judge that he had done nothing illegal or improper.

In ruling the election void, Becker declared the position vacant until another election can be held.

The judge said he felt the 30 minutes in question represented a considerable amount of time. The state's election system is too important to be threatened, and the early closing was more than a simple error, Becker said.

Both Thueson and Chojnacki said

## Talks

Continued from Page A1

the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Health and Safety Agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Office of Management and Budget, the report said.

It charged, among other things, that:

- On three occasions, NHTSA's Office of Defects Investigation shared test results with the auto industry but not with the public. Two instances concerned brake problems with General Motors' X-cars and one involved a crash test failure by Ford's EXX.
- In the case of Ford, NHTSA Administrator Raymond Peck phoned Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell to warn him of the test failure and "invited Ford engineers to Washington to help the agency look for causes that would invalidate the test," the report said.

Ford spokesman Richard Judy acknowledged Peck spoke with Caldwell but said, "It was not a secret contact, it was a normal extension of our

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1983 with 80 to follow.

Today is Columbus Day.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Elmer Sperry, the American inventor who devised practical uses for the gyroscope. In 1860, civil rights activist Dick Gregory in 1932, and opera star Luciano Pavarotti in 1935.

On this date in history:

In 1492, it is said Christopher Columbus discovered America, making his first landing in the New World on the island of Guanahani in the Bahamas.

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after six months or so, after extracting maximum propaganda mileage out of the arriving western missiles and in hopes of increasingly violent protests by West European anti-nuclear movements.

NATO plans to begin deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in December to counter more than 630

Soviet missiles, including triple warhead SS20s, already aimed at western Europe.

An initial 41 western missiles are scheduled to arrive in December — nine Pershing-2s in West Germany and 16 of the sub-sea cruise rockets in both Britain and Italy.

Tuesday evening they plan to seek election to the position.

"I definitely plan to run for the office and hope the district will set the election as soon as possible," Thueson said. "In fact, the superintendent and board members are talking about having the election on Nov. 8, along with our bond-issue election."

Thueson also said that the court action, although proper in his opinion, may create some problems.

"If the election is null and void, the superintendent and other board members are going to have to determine if the action we have taken

since I took office is also null and void."

However, Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said that it is his understanding that since Thueson was sworn into office and acted accordingly, there should be no problem with board actions since then.

"I don't believe there has been a split vote of the board since that time," Youngerman said. "The only question might be on the one meeting we had in September when there were only three of the five board members were present."

communication with NHTSA that goes on all the time."

OSHA deputy assistant secretary Mark Cowan gave Scott Rallison, an attorney representing companies that deal with dockworkers, a copy of the agency's final draft of a proposed exposure standard, which led to the industry's exemption from the standard in the final rule.

Cowan, now chief of staff for Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, was out of the country the day not available for comment. OSHA spokesman Doug Clark said Rallison's comments "were fully and openly discussed in a setting... that took into account all legal and technical considerations."

The EPA in July changed a 10-year policy limiting phosphate in

detergents after Deputy Administrator John Hernandez met in March 1982 with representatives of FMC Corp., a Chicago-based firm that supplies detergent manufacturers with phosphates.

The Democracy Project describes itself as a non-profit educational institute that "critiques conservative policies and develops progressive alternatives."

The report was based on internal agency memoranda, documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, congressional hearings, previous news investigations, court records and 95 interviews with agency employees, congressional aides, public interest advocates and regulatory scholars.

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# Troubled sky

## Eastern flight attendants stick to their strike threat

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines flight attendants threatened "to walk" Tuesday when contract negotiations bogged down on the use of non-union stewardesses on Latin American flights.

But federal mediator Harry Blackford said he would keep both sides working toward a settlement non-stop — until 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday, when the flight attendants have vowed to strike.

"We're going to walk," vowed Blackford said he would keep both sides working toward a settlement non-stop — until 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday, when the flight attendants have vowed to strike.

Blackford, who shuttled between two rooms at a motel near Miami International Airport trying to resolve the dispute, said Tuesday the negotiations had reached "the critical stage."

"It's only a matter of hours away from the deadline," Blackford said. "We are down to the crunch and we'll be in the crunch until midnight (Wednesday)."

Blackford said there had been "no discussion" of extending the deadline to keep Eastern flights in the air if a resolution seemed imminent.

Since last week, negotiators for the 5,800-member Eastern branch of the

TWA had not met face to face with representatives of the financially pressured airline, which has lost \$300 million in the past three years.

"The company moved backwards in its last proposal," said Patricia Fink, president of the Eastern branch of the TWA. "They did not even take the time to look at our proposal. It appears the company does not intend to negotiate in good faith on this (non-unionized flight attendants) issue."

"I am not optimistic at all," Ms. Fink said.

The dispute stems from Eastern's takeover of the Latin routes from

Braniff Airlines last year. As part of the takeover, Eastern agreed to continue hiring Latin American nationals to staff the flight attendant slots on those flights.

A federal judge ruled the company — while bound by the Braniff pact to hire Latin Americans — also must adhere to previous agreements with the union that prevented hiring non-union workers. He suggested the matter be worked out in labor negotiations.

"This is a moral question and we are right," Ms. Morton said.

# Iran killed to block world oil shipments

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes bombed targets in northern Iran Tuesday in the latest fighting of 3-year Gulf war and Iran threatened to block world crude oil shipments from the region if its own petroleum traffic is disrupted.

Tehran radio, monitored in Beirut, said the Iraqi planes struck the northern city of Marivan, 300 miles west of the Iranian capital, killing three civilians and wounding 20.

An Iraqi statement on the raid, distributed by the Iraqi News Agency, said its forces killed two Iranian soldiers and destroyed a military encampment.

The Iraqi statement also said its soldiers destroyed a radar and a rocket launcher in the central battlefield region near the Iranian frontier town of Mehran.

The Iraqi statement also accused Iran of shelling the town of Mandali, 75 miles northeast of Baghdad, "causing damage to some civilian property."

Even as the fighting erupted, Iran warned it would close down the Gulf to all petroleum shipments if there was any attempt to interrupt its own crude oil traffic out of the strategic waterway.

"The Persian Gulf is secure as long as Iran carries out the normal activity of exporting its oil through the waterway," parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told reporters in Tehran.

"But if any power — Saddam (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) or the superpowers — try to prevent Iran from exporting its oil, then the Persian Gulf has no importance to us," Rafsanjani said. "Anytime we feel necessary, we

can put the Persian Gulf out of use."

"We have taken the decision on the closure of the Persian Gulf on the very first day of the imposition of war on Iran," the Iranian official said.

Asked about reports the United States had plans to reopen the Gulf by force if Iran closed it, Rafsanjani said:

"When Iran closes the Persian Gulf, no power in the world, not even World War III, can reopen it without the consent of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

Much of the West's oil comes from the Gulf region and is shipped aboard tankers that must pass through the 50-mile-wide Hormuz Strait to reach their markets.

The renewed fighting came as Iraq prepared to take shipment of five new French-made Super Etendard fighter-bombers to add to its Soviet-supplied air force of MIG-21 and MIG-23 fighters.

The Super Etendards are equipped to fire France's deadly Exocet air-to-ground missiles that proved effective against the British in last year's war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The Gulf war started Sept. 22, 1980 when Iraqi forces crossed the Shatt-al-Arab waterway at the head of the Gulf in an attempt to capture Iran's giant Abadan oil refinery.

Iran's military is equipped with the latest U.S. equipment, including F-14 fighter-bombers. But its war effort has been hampered by a lack of spare parts due to the embargo on U.S. equipment imposed after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers took American diplomats hostage in November of 1979.

## Unions still protest Continental bankruptcy scheme

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unions striking against Continental Airlines effort to slash its size and costs Tuesday asked a bankruptcy judge to dismiss the company's "bad faith" Chapter 11 reorganization petition.

Continental, still flying despite the strike, continued nationwide interviews for pilots to replace strikers. A spokesman said nearly half of its current flight attendants had been hired from outside the company to

replace strikers.

Australian trade unions imposed a 72-hour boycott of six daily Continental flights from Sydney to Honolulu, Auckland and Fiji. Continental flight attendants were being sent to other airlines.

The pilots, flight attendants and machinists unions charged in their motion to dismiss that Continental's bankruptcy petition "was not filed in good faith, but rather ... to

circumvent the debtors' obligations" under labor law.

"Bankruptcy law is not a mechanism for a company to avoid bargaining with its employees," pilots spokesman Gary Thomas said. "The petition was filed in bad faith."

The company contends its bankruptcy petition stands on firm legal ground.

No hearing was scheduled immediately before Bankruptcy Judge R.F.

Wheless on the unions' motion, but Houston lawyer Marc Zito said he did not expect one for several weeks. The Supreme Court is hearing consideration of similar cases.

Continental filed for Chapter 11 reorganization on Sept. 24 listing losses of \$471 million in four years.

Pilots and flight attendants struck Oct. 1. The machinists had gone on Oct. Aug. 19 when contract talks failed.

## Former prime minister sent to prison

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was convicted Wednesday of accepting \$1 million in bribes from Lockheed Corp. and immediately sentenced to four years in prison. He was also ordered to pay a \$2 million fine. The Tokyo District Court issued the verdict and sentence, which is expected to strongly affect the course of Japanese politics.

Tanaka, who commands the largest faction in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, was accused of accepting the bribe from Lockheed in 1975.

The former prime minister maintained his innocence while free on \$570,000 bail despite polls showing a majority of Japanese believe he was guilty.

Opposition parties have united to demand that Tanaka, 65, resign his

seat in the Diet, or parliament, but the ruling party, led by Tanaka's 110-member faction, has so far resisted the pressure.

A guilty verdict was expected to throw additional weight behind the opposition plea but would not necessarily lead to Tanaka's resignation.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who rose to power in November 1982 with a large boost

from Tanaka, said he would not press for the politician's resignation if he was found guilty.

The court considered three key issues: whether Tanaka accepted payment, whether Lockheed sought a favor in return and whether the former prime minister had authority to grant the request.

Of those issues, the third is considered the most critical. Lockheed officials have testified they delivered \$2 million to officials of Mitsubishi Corp.

## Group attacks some children's TV shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A children's television watchdog group filed a complaint Tuesday with the Federal Communications Commission, saying cartoon shows such as "Pac-Man" and "Smurfs" should be treated as "program-length commercials."

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, said the characters in eight programs on the commercial networks "1983-84 Saturday morning line-up" based on toys, dolls, games, breakfast cereals and other products.

In addition, six specials and mini-series including "Care Bears," "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe" and a "GI Joe" program promote merchandise, and at least eight — more "program-length commercials" — are being developed, she said.

"What makes matters worse is that that most of the products are being advertised on television as well, making it hard to distinguish between product and programming," she said.

The complaint emphasizes that the

products are not "spinoffs" of successful TV series. "Rather, the desire to promote the products ... precipitated the development of the program-length commercials."

She said the practice "flaunts the commission's policies pertaining to program-length commercials, which the FCC has defined as programs that — interviews — non-commercial program content so closely with the commercial message that the entire program must be considered commercial."

## Pilot shocks jet passengers

LONDON (UPI) — Everything was routine on British Midland Airways flight from Birmingham to London until the pilot's voice came over the intercom: "Has anyone got a screwdriver?"

A businessman had gotten locked in the toilet, where he stayed until the plane touched down 20 minutes later at Heathrow Airport.

Someone among the 35 passengers on Monday's flight came up with a small screwdriver, passed it to a stewardess who, to no avail, tried to break into the toilet.



**\*kelley\***  
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NEW EUREKA No. 1425 Reg. \$109.00	NOW <b>\$89</b>
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Managing Editor

Jerry Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Raise pay for the very best teachers

The Governor's Task Force on Education for the Eighties and other education reform groups have properly identified teacher pay as a major reform proposal for Idaho education.

But before any money is allocated, we'd like to see it tied to ways to hang on to the state's best teachers.

That means, in our view, the development of a pay system which rewards good performance. In short, merit pay.

To be sure, merit pay proposals have pitfalls but the biggest one seems to be teacher resistance to the idea of being evaluated in a way which ties their pay to their performance.

Salary raises based on longevity and educational "credits" — many of the latter simply fluff courses in "methods" — has become the norm of the National Education Association's approach to educator review. That system, in our view, protects the mediocre teaching which is all too common in the nation's schools.

In our view, the blind belief that teaching work is so qualitative in nature that it can't be measured is just as in error as the opposite belief that it is completely objective.

We suspect that in every school, secondary or college level, there is a consensus among the faculty, administration and students as to who are the genuinely outstanding faculty whose loss would be most serious.

If those are the people we have been told frequently are deserting Idaho's educational institutions, then those are the ones, we think, who should get the merit raises which would help keep them here.

Put another way, we hope the various reform groups and the Idaho Legislature resist the temptation to merely spread a huge amount of money into the existing educational bureaucracy which has not exactly inspired confidence in its ability to allocate resources effectively.

Some across-the-board pay raises may be in order, but in our view, the real need is to hold the best teachers. A review system which creates merit pay and ties it to performance will help do that.



## Watt's loss could sap support on right

Fred Barnes

WASHINGTON — One of the enduring assumptions held by President Reagan's advisers is that the organized right wing of American politics — some of it Republican, some New Right — is solidly behind Mr. Reagan's re-election, come what may.

Now that assumption is going to be tested again, for the demise of Interior Secretary James G. Watt is certain to be seen as a severe blow by the staunchly conservative forces on whom Reagan's hopes for a second term rest.

And for relations between the president and the right, Watt's departure from the cabinet couldn't have come at a worse time. Already, the rightists are fuming over what they believe is Reagan's weak response to the Soviets' downing of a South Korean commercial airliner last month.

Just last week, the governing board of the National Conservative Political Action Committee voted on whether to back the president for re-election. They voted 27-4 to support him, but the point is that the matter of working for Reagan is debatable.

The U.S. response to the destruction of the South Korean airliner is hardly the only grievance against Reagan harbored by the right-wingers. Human Events, the conservative weekly, devoted its lead story last week to "Why Conservatives Are Upset with Reagan," and the reasons ranged from anger at the president's push to restore the full American contribution to the United Nations to dismay about soaring federal spending.

The Watt affair is sure to exacerbate this tension between the president and the right. For one thing, many rightists regard Watt as one of the few

advocates of a sweeping "Reagan revolution" in the administration.

Moreover, he is a particular favorite of the so-called evangelical right, those groups of Christian fundamentalists who have become an important influence in the last decade. Watt is a born-again Christian who attends an Assembly of God church.

Many in the Christian right backed Jimmy Carter's presidential bid in 1976, then abandoned him in favor of Reagan in 1980. Their strength is palpable in the South, where the president may need all the votes he can get to overcome a heavy black turnout for his Democratic foe.

At the White House, the view is that the rightists have nowhere else to go; they are stuck with voting for Reagan. Any Democratic presidential nominee, even Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, would be too liberal. And Independent John B. Anderson, who is expected to run on the National Union ticket, would have virtually no appeal to them either.

But the availability of a candidate to their liking is not the main point. What is more important is whether or not the conservative forces will have the enthusiasm and fervor which they exhibited in 1980 and turn out once more to vote for President Reagan.

Reagan's strategists assume they will. Some leaders on the right are not so sure.

In any case, Reagan's advisers have long figured

that the removal of Watt would help the president appeal to the political center, and even some environmental activists have conceded as much.

Some months ago, a lobbyist for an environmental group said privately that Watt was a boon to his movement, if only by making Reagan's policies much more visible and unpopular than they might have been. Had the President named a less confrontational interior secretary with views similar to Watt's — say, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho — the environmental movement might have languished, he said.

At the least, the demise of Watt removes what pollster Peter Hart calls a "flashpoint" from the administration, a figure with a knack — unwitting or not — for igniting opposition.

With this gone, ardent environmentalists will not precipitously rush to support Reagan — far from it. But the president's strategists believe that they will have no unpopular figure in the administration to point to as the symbol of the environmental policies they detest.

Thus, according to this view, middle-of-the-road voters, who are without strong environmental leanings but who found Watt unattractive, will have one less reason to oppose Reagan next year. The president, of course, has yet to announce whether he will run for another term, but if he does expect him to declare for reelection by the end of the year.

So it comes down to a calculation: By Watt's resignation, does the President gain more in his effort to woo the political center than he stands to lose on the right? For now, there is no solid answer.

Fred Barnes writes for The Baltimore Sun.

## Barnyard epithet is most descriptive

WASHINGTON — It is frustrating for a columnist when the most apt word that comes to mind as he listens to a congressional debate is a barnyard epithet he cannot use in print.

The debate peaked on Sept. 30, the last day of fiscal year 1983. The federal government ended the fiscal year with a deficit of \$200 billion, and the debate was about whose fault it was.

"Sham" is the word used by former Treasury Secretary William Simon to describe congressional behavior on budget matters.

"Bogus" and "fraud" were the words used by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., on Sept. 30th.

All are perfectly good words, but all are too weak. Besides, Lott applied his words only to the Democrats, while they are just as applicable to the Republicans.

Whose fault is it? The members of the Senate refrained from overt name-calling, but indulged in their own gentlemanly version of sham, bogus and fraud.

Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., offered an amendment to add \$285 million to a bill on unemployment benefits.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said it really would cost \$421 million and added, "I suggest that every time we add on another \$200 million or \$300 million . . . we are certainly not lowering the deficit."

Byrd responded with the classic argument, "If this amendment is not adopted, I would not make any bigger dent in the deficit than dropping a grain of sand in the Potomac."

The amendment was defeated, with almost all the Democrats endorsing themselves to the unemployed by voting for it, and almost all the



Otis Pike

Republicans endorsing themselves to the deficit reducers by voting against it.

Then the whole bill, which cost \$3.7 billion, passed. All the Democrats and all the Republicans voted, "Aye."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., introduced a resolution from the Finance Committee that said deficits pose a serious threat to the economic future of the United States. It said a strong economic recovery, even with cuts in defense and discretionary domestic spending, wouldn't bring the deficits under control — and that what are needed are cuts in entitlement programs (that's Social Security and civil service retirement, folks) and "some increase in federal revenues."

Danforth said, "I do not have any illusions that between now and the next election we will take responsible action."

So much for the Senate.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said: "Today is the day on which Ronald Reagan promised the people a balanced budget. . . . The Republican Party is the party of deficits."

Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., said: "They are dead wrong when they try to pin that tail on President Reagan. That tail belongs on the donkey and

nowhere else. It is Congress that is responsible for the deficits. . . . The bucks are shovelled out here."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "This is a Reagan deficit. It is the clear result of Reagan policies. No amount of rhetoric can change that."

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said: "The majority leader speaks about deficits. . . . On 21 major votes this year the gentleman from Texas . . . voted to increase deficit spending by \$447 billion. He voted 20 out of 21 times . . . for higher spending."

The Democrats blame the deficit on the tax cuts. But 48 Democratic members of the House and 37 out of 49 Democrats in the Senate voted for those tax cuts.

Democrats blame it on defense spending. But last year House Democrats voted for the defense spending, 171-58. (The Senate didn't have a separate vote on defense spending.)

Republicans blame the deficit on runaway domestic spending. Last week, just five days into the new fiscal year, a 10 percent increase in water projects passed the House on a voice vote.

It smelled so porky to Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., that he wore a pig mask to proclaim, "The congressmen have their nostrils right in the trough, and they're slurping it up for their districts at the expense of all the taxpayers."

Conte and the Republicans could have gotten a recorded vote if they had wanted it. They didn't want it.

Sham. Bogus. Fraud.

You can pick your own word. I have mine.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newsweek News Service.

## Letters

### Investigative reporters should look at King file

The Times-News wants to name a holiday in honor of the Most Reverend Martin Luther King — at the same time never missing an opportunity to jab at Daniel Crane. The Times-News explains that Daniel Crane's sin is particularly heinous because of the high Christian ideals he pretended to espouse. In view of the Times-News' love affair with the Most Reverend Martin Luther King, it becomes obvious that Daniel Crane's real sin is being a conservative.

Mark Felt, who was the number two man in the FBI and a native of Twin Falls, talks about the man of the cloth, the Reverend King, in his book "The FBI Pyramid." Felt says, "When the puritanical Director (J. Edgar Hoover) read the transcripts of the tapes disclosing what went on behind Dr. King's closed hotel doors, he was outraged by the drunken sexual orgies, including acts of perversion often involving several persons. . . . What the tapes recorded was a running account of his extramarital life. On his journeys

about the country in quest of civil rights, he had been visited in his hotel by a parade of white females, and it was all there to be heard, right down to the outside in the throes of passion. Frequently his male visitors joined in the festivities. . . . The point I am trying to make is that it was his personal conduct more than his association with Communists, which inflamed Hoover and led him to embark on a campaign to discredit Martin Luther King, whom he regarded as a hypocrite. . . . He was licensed that a man preaching morality to the Nation should comport himself as Dr. King did." If Mark Felt is the wonderful fellow the Times-News says, then why the 50 year coverup? Where are the intrepid investigative reporters, who in their never-ending search for truth, will expose the suppressed evidence in the Martin Luther King file — if it hasn't already been destroyed.

JOHN R. COX  
Twin Falls

## Overheard conversation stirs anger at job market abuse

A dozen years ago I was munching lunch at the counter of a sleazy restaurant on Broadway and 50th Street in New York City. When I overheard a lengthy conversation between a young man and a young girl. She still had her cardboard suitcase with her. Just out of high school, just off a Greyhound from somewhere in mid-America. Runaway and frightened, in a city with more population in one square block than her entire hometown. Alone and vulnerable.

The pimp was trying to convince her to work the streets for him. He talked for over an hour, playing her with sweet talk and cheap dates, the security of a place to live and human company. His cliché was, "You've done it before, haven't you, honey? Well, now you do it for money."



Charles Levendosky

Interviewing a woman for a job, over breakfast.

Nothing startling in that. Except his person-to-person, and the sexual innuendo. I was drinking coffee and attempting to write a letter to my daughter, but those probing questions rode his husky voice in the direction and overrode my train of thought.

I don't know these two people. I have a vague notion that the position for which the woman was applying was middle management. The salary I heard mentioned was \$30,000. I don't know the company, and I overheard nothing about the responsibilities of the position, except that travel would be involved. And relocation. And, presumably, sexual favors.

It isn't important that I do not know the

business involved. Apparently similar interviews are held all over this country. Apparently many women must wonder their way through these abuses of power before they even land a job. I say that because both parties carried on this conversation as if it had happened before. As if it were rehearsed. From the tone of their voices, it was de ja vu.

Non-priest O'Brien coughed as he suggested they carry on their interview in a "supine" position. That cough was the only indication on any self-conscious embarrassment.

However, he didn't bother to lower his voice. Since I am male, perhaps he didn't feel the need. To let me become part of a conspiracy.

He asked her whether she had had intimate relations with men she had worked with; then added, "I'm not interested in complications, my life's too muddy for that. I don't want any emotional attachments." She countered that she didn't like to mix friendship with sex. And avoided the implications.

He asked the woman questions about her men friends, and relationships with them. He asked details about men she had known. And whether there was anyone about whom she was serious. Questions an intimate friend

might ask, not a prospective employer.

The woman answered casually, with a studied ease. And flexed off his immediate sexual overtures, yet left the future open to their possibility. She gave no firm denial. She knew this ground. She obviously understood the stakes involved and had faced such questions before. First, get the job.

She only faltered once, when asked if she would cut off her long hair. After a brief pause she said she could style it differently. Pause. Besides, she had a friend who would be disappointed if she did. Unbelievably, the interviewer pursued, "Why? Does he like the sweep of it over his body?"

I am neither as innocent, nor as naive as Holden Caulfield in "The Catcher in the Rye" when he tries to rub obscenities off the walls of his sister's school. I am righteous, it is with a knowledge of the frailties of my own life. I am certainly not "priestly." I am indignant.

Indignant that anyone would use his position and the power of that position to lever himself into sexual favor.

Indignant that women must face these abuses when they apply for jobs. That their choice may be between accepting sexual invitations in order to support themselves, or

their family, and searching for other work. There may not be other work. Indignant, not only as a father of two daughters, but as a man who hates the abuse of power in any form. Indignant at men who feel if they have the power, they have the right to abuse women in the market place.

It is unlikely that a woman looking for work will press a lawsuit, although such a suit can be regularly pursued. Mostly these practices continue without retribution. Sometimes, the women solicited are faced with a clear, but often difficult choice: sex or welfare.

Perhaps it is time for men who cannot abide such practices to blow the whistle on their fellow businessmen. Perhaps it is time for some of us to say, "I won't work for a company which hires with such stipulations." Perhaps it would make a difference in the workplace.

It is time to end the silent, male collusion which has allowed such practices to become common. As they say in the west, "If you want to clear the water, get the logs out of the stream."

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

# Field called wide open for Watt's job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan began his hunt Tuesday for a new interior secretary to replace James Watt and an aide said the field of candidates is wide open.

Reagan met with top advisers and White House personnel chief John Herrington to start what deputy press secretary Larry Speakes called, "a thorough, well-thought-out search."

Watt resigned Sunday, ending 2 1/2 stormy years in charge of managing

federal lands and natural resources after controversy over a wisecrack he made about the composition of a coal leasing advisory board.

Speculation about who will be chosen to succeed him has focused on several conservative westerners, including Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee. If selected, Lujan would be the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet.

But Speakes said, "Speculation that centers on one or two (names) would be wrong."

Another possibility is former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., reported to have been Reagan's first choice when he was naming his Cabinet after the 1980 elections. But Hansen at the time cited potential conflicts of interest.

In any event, the administration is seeking a nominee who would carry

on Watt's policies, bitterly criticized by environmentalists as pro-development.

Speakes said Reagan "has no one in mind" and has no timetable for making a choice, although, "We would like to move as quickly as possible." Aldes said Reagan would like to have the nominees confirmed no later than the mid-November adjournment of Congress.

# Defense bogs trial of accused 'Trailside Killer'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge considered a dozen defense motions Tuesday in the trial of accused "Trailside Killer" David Carpenter, charged with killing seven people during a rampage that terrorized Northern California for two years.

A prosecutor said screening would begin later in the day to select two jurors to hear evidence in the trial and possible penalty phase on two Santa Cruz County slayings. The trial — delayed 2 1/2 years by a series of motions — was moved 800 miles to Los Angeles because of extensive publicity about the slayings.

"There are several motions — about a dozen — that were mailed by the public defender's office to the judge last week," Santa Cruz Deputy District Attorney Arthur Danner said, noting that half the motions had not yet arrived by mail.

"They range from issues concern-

ing what the defendant will wear to whether to impanel the penalty phase jury first or the trial jury first."

Carpenter, 33, a printer with a balding pate and pronounced stammer, is charged with two counts of murder and one count each of attempted murder, rape and attempted rape in the death of Ellen Hansen and Heather Soega, both 20. He also is charged with the attempted murder of Stephen Haerle, now 22.

Carpenter also faces trial in Marin County for the slayings of five people in the scenic hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay in 1979 and 1981. Four of those victims were women and the fifth was a young man whose body was found in a grave next to his girlfriend.

One motion before Superior Court Judge Dion Morrow seeks to ban the defendant from the courtroom, claiming the motion, cameras were

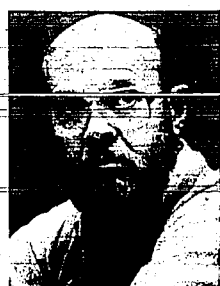
allowed to photograph Carpenter during a brief court appearance.

In an unusual request, Carpenter's attorneys asked that two juries be selected for his trial — one to hear the evidence and the other to decide his sentence if he is convicted. Both juries will hear evidence presented at the trial.

"We're also asking that a third jury be impaneled to bar the undidicuted evidence in the Marin County case," defense attorney Larry Biggan said.

Carpenter, who faces possible life in prison without parole or death in San Quentin's gas chamber, appeared in court dressed in a white shirt, blue vest and beige pants. He sat expressionless and did not speak.

The Marin County charges, while not part of this trial, may be used in the penalty phase, prosecutors said.



DAVID CARPENTER  
Charged with killing 7 people

# Rights panel debates new criticism of Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, caught in a political struggle that threatens its existence, Tuesday debated a statement critical of President Reagan's civil rights enforcement effort.

The draft, which commission members said they only received Tuesday morning from staff members who prepared it, asserts ad-

ministration staff reductions and budget cutbacks reductions have seriously hampered the efforts of government agencies in enforcing civil rights laws, commission sources reported.

Commission members, at a news conference called to release a separate report on the extent of religious discrimination and bigotry, refused to comment on it.

Chairman Clarence Pendleton, a Reagan appointee and often the only defender of the administration on the panel, said the draft "might not be ready for release" for a month or two, "perhaps after the commission ceases to exist."

If Congress and the White House do not resolve their dispute over continuing authorization of the independent, bipartisan panel and Reagan's

effort to appoint commission members more sympathetic to his views, the commission will expire Nov. 29.

Pendleton said the commission is discussing how to wind down its activities. But he urged Reagan and Congress to reconcile their dispute so the commission, first proposed by President Dwight Eisenhower, could continue to function.

# Man hijacks Greyhound

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (UPI) — A man commandeered a Greyhound bus with 28 passengers Tuesday, poking knives at the driver to keep him racing 400 miles through the Desert Southwest until the driver slammed on the brakes and the hijacker tumbled out the door.

U.S. Border Patrol agents and Hudspeth County deputy sheriffs arrested Johnny Vernon Spence Jr., 31, of Dallas, a short time later as he attempting to flee across the west Texas desert, apparently headed for Mexico, authorities said.

Spence was arraigned in El Paso, Texas, on federal charges of kidnapping and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Passengers said driver Ramon Quiroz, 43, of Tucson, Ariz., brought the bus to a sudden stop about 15 miles west of Sierra Blanca, a town of 600 about 100 miles east of El Paso. The hijacker was knocked off balance, tumbled off the bus and ran into the desert, they said.

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John comes to us from Oregon with varied experience in all aspects of physical rehabilitation, but spends much of his time working with sports related injuries. At the present, John enjoys spending time working with the Twin Falls High School football team, where he attends their home games to assist with injuries that occur.

John feels the value of physical therapy is that it assists the patient in regaining lost function, such as range of motion, muscle strength, reflex point, speed up the body's recovery from injury, and aids in the education process toward a healthier life style. This is accomplished by patient education, manual techniques, the use of physical therapeutic agents like heat, cold, light, water, electricity, massage and exercise.

Services are rendered through physical referral only. Any questions you may have regarding physical therapy, refer to John Nebeker 733-3760.

# 18-year-old murder trial delayed

GRETNIA, La. (UPI) — The trial of California feminist leader Ginny Foat on charges of committing murder 18 years ago Tuesday was postponed for a month by a judge who cited pre-trial publicity and lost time for legal preparation.

State District Judge Robert Burns said recent newspaper articles questioning the availability of a witness in the 1965 killing could prejudice potential jurors. He also said attorneys had to spend time recently preparing pre-trial motions, leaving them with little time to prepare their cases.

"I think there would be an injustice to both sides if we were to go to trial today," said Burns.

He ordered the trial to start Nov. 7. Ms. Foat refused to comment as she

walked out of the courthouse with her attorneys, but friend and fellow California feminist leader Kay Teelin said Ms. Foat was disappointed.

"In Ginny's mind, the quicker she can get her case in front of the jury, the quicker she can be acquitted," she said.

Another supporter said the delay would help defense attorneys, who spent the summer and the entire month of September trying unsuccessfully to convince a series of state courts that the murder charge should have been thrown out because Ms. Foat was denied a speedy trial.

"It's like studying for a test — you always wish you had another week or a month. But we were prepared today," said Jan Holden, leader of a

defense fund that has raised more than \$40,000 and needs another \$50,000 to cover attorney's fees and other costs.

Ms. Foat planned to return immediately to California. Her attorneys insisted she still could get a fair trial in Jefferson Parish, despite controversy over the news story.

An article published Monday in The Times-Picayune, the States-Item said prosecutors had been unable to find a key witness in the 18-year-old case. Defense attorneys lashed out at the article, saying the unnamed witness actually would help Ms. Foat prove she was innocent.

Burns Tuesday ordered attorneys and others connected with the case to avoid discussing it in public.

# Chicago teachers stop contract talks dead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking teachers and the Chicago Board of Education broke off contract talks Tuesday and the union vowed not to return to the bargaining table until teachers were offered more than a 0.5 percent salary increase.

The board has said throughout the week-long strike that the union must make concessions in order to fund a

larger wage hike. The union initially asked for a 10 percent salary increase but has signaled it would be willing to accept a 5.5 percent hike.

After the talks broke off, Chicago teachers union Vice President Jack Vaughn accused the board of "stonewalling" negotiations and said the union would not return to talks

until the deficit-ridden board made a new offer.

Tuesday marked the first time negotiating teams adjourned talks without setting a future date for a bargaining session. The strike has kept 424,000 students out of the classroom in the nation's third largest school system.

# Suspected thief stages Houdini-like escape

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Burglary suspect Karen Coverdell, handcuffed and strapped into the back seat of a police car, needed only 15 seconds to make a Houdini-style escape.

Police undercover agents arrested

the 5-foot, 100-pound woman Monday night on burglary and petty theft warrants that totaled \$25,000.

The officers said they handcuffed Ms. Coverdell and strapped her in the back of their unmarked car, then turned to arrest her companion, Vin-

cent Garcia, 25. Fifteen seconds later, Ms. Coverdell had vanished.

"The officers' attention was diverted... for about 15 seconds," Officer Mike Canfield said. "When the officers turned around, she was gone."

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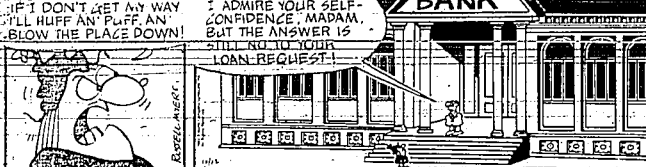
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



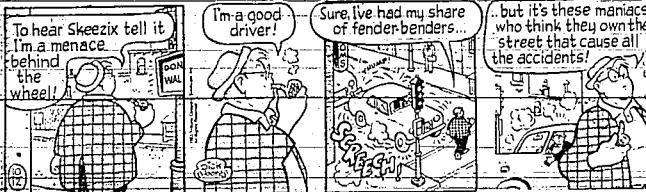
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline-Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



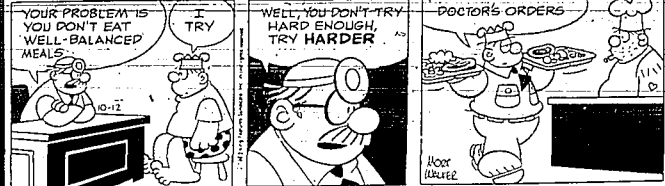
## Wizard of Id



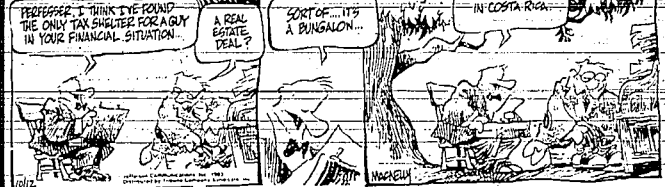
## Hi and Lois



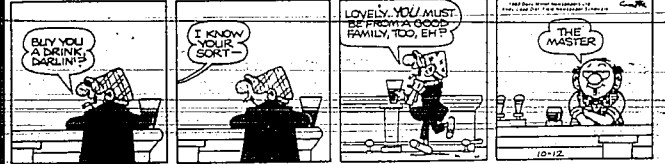
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



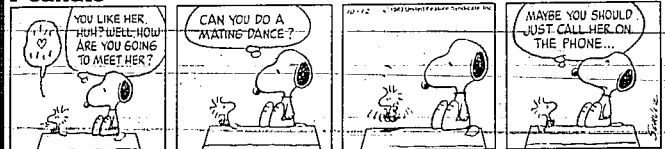
## Andy Capp



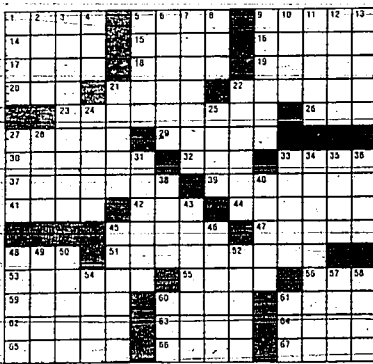
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Sealing material
  - Rate of speed
  - Hair tools
  - Pearl Buck heroine
  - Hebrew prophet
  - "La Toaca," for one
  - Untamed
  - Circus cover
  - Surf walker
  - Once called
  - Colony founder
  - Type of wine
  - Malicious liar
  - Consumed
  - Ancient tongue
  - Steam hurt
  - "Restaurant"
  - Sesame seed
  - Quota
  - Writer
  - Barry
  - Situated
  - Labors
  - Elk
  - Sharpen
  - Post S.V.
  - Sixth sense
  - Mild New York island
  - Hero
  - Tropical liquor
  - Carrier
  - Marine fish
  - Alleviate
  - Sheepish
  - Wan
  - MacMurray of films
  - Harte
  - Too
  - Capital of Phenicia
  - Urban spot
  - Cannot
  - Holy Land
  - Finale
  - Eucharist plate
  - Corrects
  - Superlative
  - Poltron
  - Floppy gam
  - Newa sources
  - Oldtime actor
  - Health resort
  - NCO, for short
  - Jury group
  - Writer Saul
  - Agony
  - Train track
  - Young sheep
  - Winged
  - Lower, as stage
  - Oldtime French king
  - Trip
  - Schedule
  - French head
  - Blue-pencil
  - Teasty
  - Tie in
  - Plopping group
  - Specific to a region
  - Malic units
  - Bike movers
  - Bar legally
  - Chef's appliance
  - Needless court
  - Cowboy carnival
  - Memphis state abbr.
  - Addict
  - Iranian
  - George
  - NCO, for short
- DOWN**
- Urban spot
  - Cannot
  - Holy Land
  - Finale
  - Eucharist plate
  - Corrects
  - Superlative
  - Poltron
  - Floppy gam
  - Newa sources
  - Oldtime actor
  - Health resort
  - NCO, for short
  - Jury group
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  - Schedule
  - French head
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  - Plopping group
  - Specific to a region
  - Malic units
  - Bike movers
  - Bar legally
  - Chef's appliance
  - Needless court
  - Cowboy carnival
  - Memphis state abbr.
  - Addict
  - Iranian
  - George
  - NCO, for short
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- STACIA PLAINS PAIPIA  
 RICHARD RINOW ORIAN  
 ANITA GILBERT  
 OLEO KINIMINARIANO  
 MITENS RACIA  
 REBIS GALARIA NAB  
 ELEGIS ROERIS TISA  
 DEKILARIAN MORGAN  
 RICHMOND BARRIS  
 TINN STIERE  
 CONDITONIAN SIA  
 VIAL RINOW  
 ESTATE RICHARD



## What's what

"There never was a saint with red hair." Wait, our Love and War man doesn't make that claim. It's an old Russian proverb. The common belief in Eastern Europe was — maybe still is, don't know — that redheads are more inclined than blondes and brunettes to experiment in matters romantic.

Jones has to be extremely sexy to perpetuate their kind. Eighty-five percent of the cute die. The males generally die young. And it takes about 1,500 matings to produce one litter. Even so, the lion population is on the rise.

**JONES**

Q. What's the national origin of the name "Jones"?

A. It's Welsh for Johnson. Didn't I tell you that old poem by the Bishop of Lichfield? It goes: "Take ten," he said, "and call them Rice... Take another ten, and call them Price... A hundred more, and dub them Hughes... Take fifty others, call them Pughes... Now Roberts name some

hundred score... And Williams name a legion more... And call," he moaned in languid tones... "Call all the other thousands — Jones."

Q. I know that profile picture known as a "silhouette" alludes somehow to a French finance minister named Etienne de Silhouette. But why should the word come from a politician's name?

A. Because that particular politician gouged the citizenry with high taxes. The constant complaint then: He takes the substance and leaves only the shadow. The saying became a cliché. His name turned into a synonym for shadow.

**TO GAIN GRACE**

According to author Pearl Buck, when her missionary father started his first sermon in China, listeners dwindled swiftly. A little old lady in the front row turned to what was left of the audience, and said, "Do not offend this foreigner. He has come to this country to make a pilgrimage to save his soul. Stay and let him gain some grace from Heaven."

Africa's Nile River, stretched straight across North America, would reach from Oregon to Virginia.

Skunks make better house mousers than cats, I'm told.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early morning can find some frustration or a business problem that is upsetting to you. Take it in your stride and you find that the remainder of the day is excellent for practical matters.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You do not get the cooperation you want from

another, so seek out bigwigs who can assist you quickly.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not satisfied with some work affair, but don't let it depress you, since you can find a more practical method of advancing.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Your mate may be irked, so get out and

handle obligations wisely and let the mood will change. Be as amenable as possible.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Early do whatever will please kin and later you can come to a better agreement with an emotional partner.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) That message you expect may be further delayed, so get busy at the work ahead of you and get it done well.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful of money matters in the

morning and then later you can be with good friends for entertainment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are forceful with others, household members will then listen to what you have to say. Your ideas are good.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't permit a secret anxiety to spoil your plans for the day, since you can accomplish much with the aid of allies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of that friend in who is a

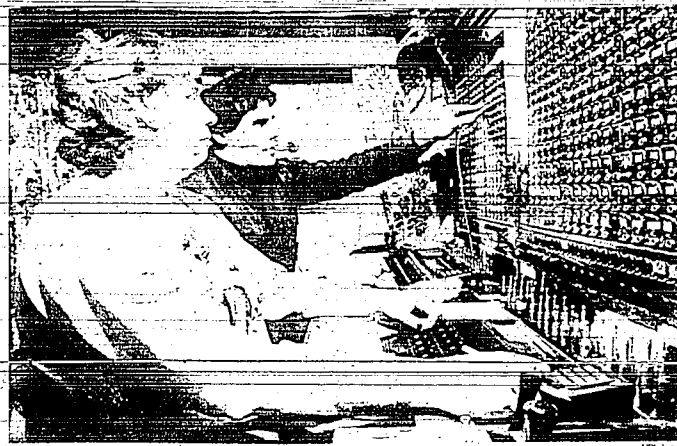
clinging vine and then you can handle monetary affairs astutely.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Steer clear of a bigwig who is grating and then you can do what you enjoy with a positive attitude. Don't take it personally.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put that new idea aside for a while until you complete that gainful deal at hand. Your energies are too scattered right now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to make changes at home but have promised to help friends, so put aside for a while. Your friends will be grateful.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who wants to have a good career so early teach to be reasonable and logical in early life and to quickly make up the mind after proper analysis of a situation.



Operators connect calls through old switchboard of the Bryant Pond, Maine, phone system.

## Hand-cranked Maine phone system yields to dial setup

By JON FLEMING  
United Press International

BRYANT POND, Maine — Scores of residents crowded around a switchboard in Eldon Hathaway's living room and cheered Tuesday as the last hand-cranked telephone system was disconnected.

With a tug on a low wires minutes after noon EDT, Hathaway and two officials from the Bryant Pond telephone company sent wires spraying into the crowd, converting all local telephones to dial service.

"It's sad. It's the passing of an institution," said Hathaway's daughter, Susan Clines, who was working at the switchboard as an operator along with her sister, Linda Stowell.

Robert Jamison, general manager of Bryant Pond Telephone Co., made the final call through the crank phone switchboard to Carrey, Sweden, a

phone worker suffering from cancer in a Portland hospital.

Jamison wished him well and thanked him for the work he did to prepare for the switchover.

Hathaway, who ran the small company for 24 years until his retirement in 1981, came close to tears several times. "A lady came in here this morning and both of us almost cried a little bit. I think she did," he said. "I think I maybe held it back but I felt like it."

About 175 phone company workers, local residents and Hathaway's friends packed into his living room and spilled into his driveway to celebrate the passing of an era. Although the atmosphere was festive, there were many for whom it was also a day of emotional goodbyes.

Two operators hugged as if they would never see each other again.

All the girls on the switchboard

maintenance men and so forth, they're like one of the family," Hathaway said.

"You don't live with someone for 30 years without forming some attachment for them. And they are like members of the family to us," he said.

"So when they all leave mother and I are going to have an empty house." One woman said the western Maine town of 800 will never be the same. "That was the only drawing card in Bryant Pond — to have the old crank," said life-long resident Annie Crockett.

Others who didn't attend the ceremony welcomed the conversion.

"As long as they take it out, I don't care. I ain't got no use for it," said Kevin Mills, adding it sometimes takes up to half an hour to get a line.

Some said privacy was a problem with the system. "We have a lot of personal business but we have to go down the street to do it, so we know no one is listening," said Judy Dutcher.

"In a little town people talk, even if it's just a little thing," she said. Although she was sad to see it go, Mrs. Crockett, like others, was philosophical about the new system.

"We'll get used to it and make the best of it," she said.

## This special delivery doing fine in hospital

SPOKANE (UPI) — Tiny Lillian Zella Vanderholm is reported in good condition after being born at the post office in rural Elk, Wash., Friday.

The special delivery took place after her mother and father, Thelma and Gary Vanderholm, realized their fifth child was arriving faster than they could get to a hospital in nearby Spokane.

"She had called me at work and I got home, got her into the car and headed for the hospital," Gary said of the hectic morning.

"But when Thelma screamed with pain in Elk, I stopped at the post office and carried her inside and put her on a blanket."

The idea of going to the post office

occurred to Gary because that's where his mother, Carol Vanderholm, is postmistress.

Gary, who had watched the births of their other four children, received instructions on delivery over the telephone from their family physician.

In a short time, baby Lillian was born, a healthy 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

The mother said the birth was "easy, too easy."

She was able to laugh about the experience in retrospect, but her husband said it took him a while to get over what he termed the "nervewracking and exhausting experience." "My adrenaline was really flowing," he said.

Turner, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said one complaint in particular was getting served chicken livers for dinner one night.

"Apparently that wasn't a popular item."

## Inmates protest chicken liver dinners

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — State prison inmates staged a brief protest over the institution's inclination to give generous portions of chicken livers but skimpy amounts of other items.

"The main problems dealt with selection and quantity," said John

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## Hemingway target of FBI campaign

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI tried to discredit Ernest Hemingway and show he had communist ties because of the author's dislike for the agency and his work as a U.S. spy in Cuba during World War II, records show.

The attack on Hemingway's reputation came after he made an apparently "fictitious" report of a Nazi submarine off the Cuban coast, the Fort Lauderdale News-Sun Sentinel said in a copyrighted story based on government records.

Hemingway formed a ragtag spy operation at the request of U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden, who paid him \$1,000 a month to keep track of Nazi operations in Cuba. Hemingway described the FBI's 16 agents in Cuba, who also were trying to keep track of the Nazis as "Junior's Agents."

The newspaper quoted a memo from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as saying, "Hemingway has no particular love for the FBI. His judgment is not the best."

The memo also said Hemingway's sobriety "is certainly questionable." A memo from agent Edward Tamm in Washington said, "I see no reason why we should make any effort to avoid exposing (Hemingway) for the phony he is."

Hemingway apparently made no effort to disguise his contempt for the FBI. Agent R.G. Leddy told Hoover in another memo that Hemingway introduced him to a friend at a jai-alai game as a member of "The American Gestapo."

The newspaper said it obtained access to the FBI files on Hemingway under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

During the war, Cuba was believed to be swarming with Nazi sympathizers with German U-boats stalking the coast.

Hemingway began his spy ring with six men, most of whom were anti-fascists who had fled France's Spain. They were described as "over-the-hill Basque jai-alai players, millionaire playboys, bartenders, waiters and drinking companions. The ring eventually grew to include 26 informants."

The FBI said when Hemingway patrolled the Cuban coast looking for Cuban submarines in his fishing boat, Pilar, he was using weapons and fuel paid for by the ambassador.

Hemingway claimed to have sighted a submarine but Leddy reported after interviewing scores of people aboard another nearby boat that the sighting was false.

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Unforgettable films from the legendary — Disney — library. Brand new enriching shows created exclusively for The Disney Channel. Exciting specials from Disneyland, Walt Disney World and EPCOT Center. Nostalgic selections from the wonderful Disney Televis-

tion classics. Plus a delightful variety of outstanding films and programs from producers all over the world. All this and a whole lot more! Tune in and find out for yourself what all the excitement is about. But hurry, the wonderful world of The Disney Channel starts Friday!

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**ROMAN! COMEDY!**  
7:00-9:30 7:00-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

**RODNEY DANGERFIELD**  
**EASY MONEY**  
7:00-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA

**MICHAEL KEATON** **TERI GARR**  
**MR. MOM**  
7:15  
TWIN CINEMA

**WAR GAMES**  
7:10  
TWIN CINEMA

**Ricky Business**  
THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON.  
7:30-9:15  
TWIN CINEMA

**Private School**  
7:30  
TWIN CINEMA



## World

# Israeli economy upset; buyers stock up

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's one-day-old government moved to shore up the faltering Israeli economy Tuesday by devaluing the nation's currency 23 percent and slashing food subsidies in half.

Israeli consumers reacted by besieging stores for everything they could buy before the prices go up Wednesday, from 10-cent loaves of bread to \$2,000 video recorders.

"It is a madhouse," said one

shopper. "I only went to buy milk for my baby but some women were filling their shopping carts like there was no tomorrow."

"Everything is moving today, refrigerators, dish washers, videos, and color televisions," an appliance store owner said.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor drew up the austerity measures in an attempt to cut domestic spending by raising the price of consumer goods.

The 23 percent currency devaluation

means one U.S. dollar now can buy 80 shekels compared with 65 shekels.

The most controversial proposal from the new government was Aridor's vow to change the system of linking wages to the cost of living. The Histadrut labor federation said it would call a two-hour nationwide strike Thursday to protest the measures.

Aridor said only low-income workers would be compensated fully

for the price increases, ensuring the majority of the public would have less money to spend.

"I have no doubt we will all be poorer," said Chaim Levy, a business administration professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

## Costa Rica seeks \$10 billion in aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica, seeking \$10 billion in U.S. aid, told Henry Kissinger's National Commission on Central America Tuesday the country needs more money to defend itself against "extremist ideologies."

Costa Rica — the most peaceful of the five Central American nations — "is going through the most delicate situation in its history because of turbulence and war," President Luis Alberto Monge told commission members.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and 10 of 11 other Commission members accompanied Kissinger to Costa Rica on a six-

nation swing through the region.

Kirkpatrick decided to visit the country at the last minute and was expected to return to Washington Wednesday, a U.S. Embassy official said.

The Commission was to move on to strife-torn El Salvador early Wednesday and later to Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua in its tour.

Monge told the Commission that despite recent gains, Costa Rica "will not regenerate the level of life it had in 1973 until 1996."

"We require a fund for investment that guarantees the continued development of the Costa Rican economy for the next decade," he said.

"A strong economy at the service of a free people, like those of Costa Rica, is the best defense against extremist ideologies," Monge said.

Vice President Alberto Fall told a news conference Monday that officials would tell Kissinger the country needed \$1 billion per year of aid and loans for the next decade to achieve economic recuperation, or \$10 billion in all.

In a brief airport arrival statement Kissinger said, "We (the Commission) are dedicated to democracy, total justice and security."

"Costa Rica is the touchstone of what can be achieved in the area," Kissinger told Monge.

## Government targets drugs

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — Faced by a growing narcotics problem inside Mexico, the government announced intensified army sweeps this month of a major drug growing region and issued a stern warning to peasants to refrain from planting illegal crops.

President Miguel de la Madrid announced the new army drive against marijuana and opium plants used to make heroin during a September visit to Sinaloa state, saying the program would get underway during October.

Sinaloa is one of the richest agricultural regions of Mexico, sending many of its winter crops such as tomatoes to the United States.

It also is one of the biggest producers of marijuana and heroin in the nation, much of which also makes its way north to Americans.

De la Madrid said in the coastal resort of Mazatlan that the army has undertaken three major operations since he assumed office last Dec. 1. He said the army has destroyed 48 million square yards of opium poppies and marijuana plants and seeds.

# 1983 COOKBOOK CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE • \$100 • CATEGORY PRIZES: \$30 FIRST • \$20 SECOND

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation.

Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is.

To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

## OFFICIAL RULES

1. Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.

2. Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.

3. Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.

4. All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.

5. Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be

copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.

6. Entries must be received by Oct. 28, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.

7. Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.

8. Entrants must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 31 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.

9. Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

## CATEGORIES

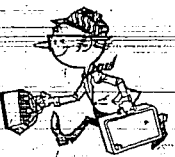
1. Appetizers
2. Salads
3. Main dishes
4. Holiday desserts
5. Breads and rolls
6. Vegetables & fruit dishes
7. Holiday candles

Mail your entries to:  
The Times-News  
Cookbook competition  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

## WE'VE MOVED!

Four Ways Travel Service, Inc.  
Is now at 160 2nd Street West  
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Our new facility will offer added convenience for our customers including store front parking for ticket pick-up.



# WINNER!

in The Times-News

## GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

WEEK NUMBER 1

**MARK OLSON**

233 4th Ave. E.  
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733-8867

**\$500 SHOPPING SPREE**

at:

**Swensen's Mkt.**

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation. Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is.

To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

## OFFICIAL RULES

1. Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.

2. Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.

3. Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.

4. All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.

5. Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be

copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.

6. Entries must be received by Oct. 28, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.

7. Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.

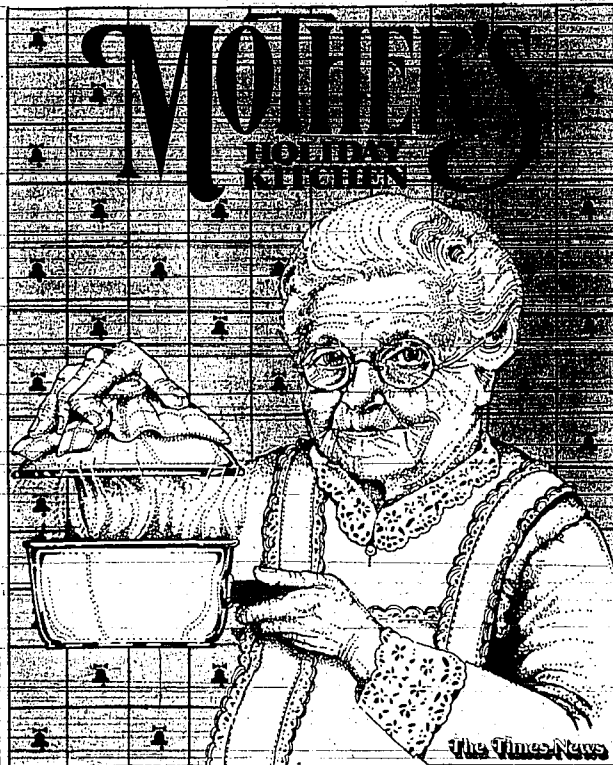
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Mail your entries to:  
The Times-News  
Cookbook competition  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83301



The Times-News

**SAMPLE ONLY**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
Category: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of recipe: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ingredients (list all, don't abbreviate): \_\_\_\_\_  
Directions on preparation: \_\_\_\_\_



## Auditor: Shoshone schools are in bad shape

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — School has been in session for only a month, and the Shoshone district already has financial problems.

District treasurer Ruth Chess told the board Monday night that the district will need to borrow money to meet its October payroll.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said that because of new state procedures for distributing tax money to public school, Shoshone has a cash-flow problem.

A 15-day warrant for \$48,000 was approved by the board. It will be issued at the end of

October, until more state funds are received. In mid-November.

In addition, the annual audit was presented at the meeting, and the news was gloomy.

Tom Jones, of the Gooding accounting firm of Oakley and Jones, said the district had a \$36,659 general-fund deficit as of June 30. And during the 1992-93 budget year, the district experienced a net loss of \$31,390, he said.

"I don't know what the answer is, but you are not in very solid shape," Jones told the board.

He suggested that perhaps Shoshone's declining enrollment was contributing to the problem.

Overall enrollment for the district is down by 26 students this year, compared to last year.

Board chairman Richard Tewes had said during the budget-setting process earlier this year that the financial problems were being caused in part by rising utility and transportation costs, as well as declining enrollment.

Some of the deficit can be explained by the omission of a \$17,000 salary for the special education teacher from last year's budget, officials say.

As part of its belt-tightening measures, the board has frozen all wages for the 1993-94

school year and was continuing negotiations on a benefit package with its teachers.

These additional cost-saving measures were taken Monday.

The board decided not to pay group insurance premiums for its non-certified personnel.

The board agreed to eliminate bus transportation for some field trips, including the fourth-grade Idaho history trip to Boise and the senior government class visit to the Legislature.

Couaches for the boys fifth- and sixth-grade basketball programs will not be paid. However, a volunteer program was approved if personnel can be found and the programs

coordinated through athletic director Ed Sandy and coach Larry Messick.

In other business Monday night, the board approved organization of a ski club at the high school.

Students David Churchman and Doug Firo presented signed petitions and a proposal for the club, which would hold two ski events during the winter. The ski trips would be at the students' expense.

Approval was given with the stipulation that the ski trips be scheduled on days like the day before Christmas vacation, which is only a half-day when no classwork is scheduled, or on the half-days at the end of each term, so that little or no class time is lost.



### Feathered reunion

There was a happy ending Tuesday to the tale of Buster, the missing, valuable macaw. Owner Dwayne Wagstaff, above, of Route 3, Twin Falls, found Buster in a 50-foot tree a

mile east of his home. Buster had eluded Wagstaff for three days by perching in trees and refusing to budge. A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy spotted Buster flying in the

tree about noon Tuesday. Wagstaff says the bird was lured down with his favorite treat — crackers. From now on, Wagstaff says, Buster will be confined to the house.

Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

## County clerk quits as fill-in is named

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — As was expected, the Lincoln County clerk, Linda Stevenson, turned in her resignation Tuesday.

Stevenson has been charged with 10 felonies, all involving the misuse of county funds. She was arrested at her office in the Courthouse last week.

The county commissioners accepted her resignation, effective Nov. 4.

Under an agreement worked out between Special Prosecutor Keith Roark and Stevenson's attorney, Greg Fuller, she will be placed on "administrative leave-with-pay" until Nov. 4. She will be allowed to answer questions the deputy clerks in the office may have.

Stevenson was barred from entering the Courthouse by magistrate Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. during her initial court appearance last Wednesday.

A preliminary hearing on the charges, which include presenting false or forged documents for repayment — from the county — and misappropriation of funds in the amounts of \$284.46 and \$122.98 — will be held in Shoshone next Thursday, Oct. 20.

Deputy clerk Dana Sturgeon has been appointed temporary clerk by the county commission.

Sturgeon was hired in the clerk's office as the bookkeeping deputy in January 1982, when Stevenson, who had been deputy clerk, was appointed to the clerk's position following the death of former county clerk Joy McClure.

County commission Chairman Doug Hansen indicated Tuesday that



LINDA STEVENSON — Charged with misusing funds

Sturgeon will serve until the Lincoln County Republican Central Committee selects possible candidates for the position.

Because Stevenson is a Republican, the party will select at least three nominees for the position. These names will be given to the county commissioners for their consideration.

Hansen also said Tuesday that the GOP Central Committee could take no action until after Stevenson's resignation is effective.

Fuller said last week that Stevenson's decision to resign "should not be construed by the prosecution or anyone else that she is admitting to anything."

## Liquidation of Valley Trout pays some debts, but not all

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The partial inventory liquidation at Valley Trout Co. appears to have generated enough revenue to pay for the services of the operation's recent court-appointed managers.

But those fish sales will not provide enough money to satisfy other creditors' claims.

In a bankruptcy court hearing Tuesday in Twin Falls, Pisces Investments Co. of Twin Falls presented federal Judge Merlin Young with an accounting of its operation of Ken Ellis's troubled Bull-based company.

The liquidation sale has generated \$28,303, according to the Pisces report. Another \$63,731 of "sales in the regular course of

business" also occurred during the period of its management, from Aug. 21 until Tuesday, the report states.

The firm's costs for administering the company were \$291,941 for the period. It collected \$27,446 of that in cash and proposes to recoup the rest of its expenses out of \$314,797 in outstanding receivables — money owed Valley Trout.

The J.R. Simplot Co. will further draw down those receivables with a claim for \$40,000, for its efforts to keep the fish alive after Ellis was unable to provide the money for feed.

Pisces and Simplot had both considered purchasing the trout farm, as well as two other bankrupt Ellis enterprises — Farnago Inc., which produced fish feed, and Magic Springs Inc., which processes fish.

After the Pisces and Simplot claims are covered, the remaining assets appear to include about \$10,000 in receivables, the proceeds of an Oct. 7 sale of fish that had been cared for by John LeMayne, some remaining live and frozen fish, and the physical assets of the three firms.

Attorneys for both Pisces and Ellis indicated Tuesday that three bids for the remaining live inventory have been received. All would require leasing the Valley Trout facilities to grow the fish. The two parties had entered into a preliminary sales agreement with Richard Caster, the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the court.

But approval of that transaction was postponed at the request of other creditors until a hearing this Friday in Boise. Those

creditors — the Internal Revenue Service, the South Idaho Production Credit Association and several secured creditors — objected to the proposed sale because it would be made in equal monthly payments and would not be secured by collateral.

The other bids for the remaining inventory, from the Clear Springs Trout Co. and the Clear Lakes Trout Co., were about a third of the Caster offer, said Frank Dykas, Ellis's attorney.

In addition, the Clear Springs offer also includes settlement of a lawsuit by Ellis against Clear Springs as a condition. Dykas said that suit was filed against Clear Springs and the Inmont Corp. for alleged anti-trust violations that occurred in Inmont's sale of the

1000 Springs Trout Co. to Clear Springs.

Young did agree to allow some of the remaining receivables to be used to maintain the electrical power on freezers that contain an undisclosed quantity of frozen fish. He also indicated he may use other funds to pay back wages owed Ellis's employees.

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association holds a claim on the properties owned by the three corporations as security on millions of dollars worth of loans from the agricultural cooperative, which is near insolvency itself.

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking liquidation of the companies for payment of more than \$750,000 in back taxes owed by the Ellis companies.

## Twin Falls trustees ratify teachers' contracts

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls school board has formally ratified its contract with the Twin Falls Education Association, after holding a non-binding poll of all faculty members.

Although the teachers association ratified the settlement Sept. 19, the board refused to follow suit, citing a complaint filed by four non-union teachers.

The four teachers were protesting a change in TFEA policy that barred non-members from voting

on contracts. All teachers were invited to vote in previous years.

After consulting with an attorney, however, the board decided to proceed with ratification at its meeting Tuesday night.

An informal poll showed that 200 of the district's 316 teachers favor the one-year pact, according to Superintendent Gary Piller.

Piller recommended ratification based on the college's govt. thermal wells. This could reduce the cost of the pool substantially.

TFEA President Joyce Houston said Tuesday

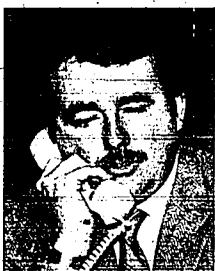
night that she anticipates that the voting and grievance procedures will be discussed again when both sides go to the bargaining table next year.

The settlement with the teachers calls for a \$375-a-year pay increase based on education and seniority. Beginning teachers will continue to start at \$12,500 a year. Insurance benefits will remain the same.

In other business Tuesday night, Piller released the names of the three finalists for the position of assistant superintendent.

See SCHOOLS on Page B2

## Pool location still posing problems for council



CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Reconsiders Harmon Park

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls should think about moving its proposed new pool back to Harmon Park, Mayor Chris Talkington said Tuesday.

But other members of the City Council, meeting for a work session, did not agree that there is a need for such drastic action.

Talkington made his comments in light of difficulties in reaching an agreement — with the College of Southern Idaho over locating the new pool at Frontier Field, a city park that is adjacent to the campus.

The council decided to delay a decision on the matter until after a meeting with the CSI board next Monday.

After the city proposed locating the

pool at Frontier Field, the college objected to the first location proposed for the site. City officials said they would work with the college on an alternative. There have been several informal meetings since.

An agreement with the college is attractive because the city would like to use surplus hot water from the college's geothermal wells. This could reduce the cost of the pool substantially.

But Talkington said the city needs to know for certain what site it proposes to build on before the voters are asked to approve a \$500,000 bond issue on Nov. 8.

And he said the tenor of discussions with the college have changed since the idea of an agreement first surfaced.

The project should not be put in jeopardy on account of the hesitancy

of the CSI board to make a decision on the matter, he said.

Instead of trying to "flash the pool in little cubby holes" at Frontier Field, he said the city could build entirely on city-owned land at Harmon Park and drill its own geothermal well.

Council members admit the city may have to drill a new well at Frontier Field sometime in the future if the demands of the college increase.

However, Councilman Emery Peterson argued against moving the pool to Harmon Park. He said the city is growing to the north. Frontier Field presently is almost as close to the demographic center of the city as Harmon Park, he said.

Councilman John Peterson said it would be "better to make no decision now than the wrong one."

## City water fouled, makes 60 people ill

By DAVID LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**FEATHERVILLE** — A contamination to the Featherville water supply, which caused about 60 persons to become sick, has been identified and measures taken to prevent any further problems, a health official says.

A spring that is a part of the town's water system was found to be contaminated with waste from small animals. The contamination caused several visitors to become sick during Labor Day, says Bob Fox, the Elmore County public health environmentalist, with the Central District Health Department.

Fox says the spring has been taken off Featherville's water system, and the danger of illness is past, although users still are being advised to boil their water, which is now coming from a well.

The boiling is advised because tests are not final on the water system's well, although it is not believed to be a source of contamination, he says.

Fox says his office became aware of the problem after up to 60 people reported being sick after

spending the weekend at Featherville.

Two full-time residents had been sick a couple of weeks before Labor Day, but at the time, their illness was not associated with the town's water.

Those who became sick had a 24-hour typhoid-type disease. The symptoms were primarily diarrhea, while some victims also had throat and sinus problems, he says.

The bacteria causing the problem was never isolated, Fox says. It took about a week for water samples and tests to be conducted on the water before the problem was isolated.

A shallow spring used on the town's system had become contaminated by the waste of small animals that used it for drinking water.

Fox says the problem is not unusual for shallow, unprotected water sources.

The water is being tested over a month's time by the Idaho Health Laboratory for any contamination. He also says that he has advised the water association to improve the spring site before reconnecting it to the water system.

## In the valley

### Boy dies while leaving school

**TWIN FALLS** — A teenager died Tuesday afternoon of an apparent heart attack as he was leaving school. Police officers said Billy Valentine, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Valentine, of 2081 Hillcrest Drive in Twin Falls, was running along the street leading from the Twin Falls High School when he died.

The incident was reported to police at 3:27 p.m. Officers said the boy, a sophomore, had a history of heart problems. It is believed he died of cardiac arrest. He was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Acting county coroner Harlan Fillmore said he was not aware he was on duty until late Tuesday night. As a result, he said, no official ruling has been made on the death, but it is under investigation.

### Prison escapee is arraigned

**TWIN FALLS** — An escapee from the Utah State Prison was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on an armed robbery charge.

Charles Stephens, 33, is accused of taking an undisclosed amount of money, at gun-point, Saturday night from the Pizza Hut, at 1099 Blue Lake Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, according to the complaint filed with the court.

Stephens is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$25,000. He was arrested Sunday in Twin Falls. A public defender was appointed to Stephens: No date was set for a preliminary hearing.

Stephens' companion, Barry Wayne Hickman, 31, another escapee, is held in prison after turning himself into police in Murray, Utah, on Monday, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

Hickman will be charged with robbing the Payless shoe store, at 1040 Blue Lake Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, five hours before the Pizza Hut robbery, according to Jim Kistler, of the Twin Falls Police Department. Hickman also will be charged with stealing a car Sunday from a Twin Falls resident.

The Twin Falls county prosecutor's office will be responsible for extraditing Hickman back to Idaho, Kistler said.

Both suspects had eluded an intense search Saturday night in the Filer-Twin Falls area by law-enforcement officers.

Hickman walked away Sept. 14 from a work detail that was fishing at Strawberry Reservoir, Utah. Stephens escaped last Wednesday from a prison work detail near Snowbird, Utah.

### Men hide in truck, rob driver

**RUPERT** — Mindoko County sheriff's deputies are investigating an armed robbery of a truck Monday on Baseline Road.

Joe Guerrero, no age available, of Rupert, reported that at 9:45 p.m., he was driving his pickup truck westbound on Baseline Road, near Rupert. A man, who apparently was hiding in the back, then opened the rear

window of the cab and hit Guerrero in the face with a pistol, according to a Mindoko County sheriff's report. Guerrero then jumped from the truck, and four men drove away in his vehicle, according to the report. Guerrero suffered minor injuries.

### Man held for attempted rape

**BURLEY** — A Burley man has been arrested for the attempted rape of a 15-year-old girl last weekend.

Alfredo Roman, 23, is being held in Cassia County Jail, in lieu of \$20,000 bond. He was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The incident allegedly took place Saturday at about 10:30 p.m., said Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Burley police. The girl was riding her bicycle when Roman, who also was on a bike, allegedly told her to follow him, or he would beat her. She followed to him to his room about three blocks away, at 200 W. 11 St. Tracy said.

Roman is accused of trying to molest the girl, who started to scream, ran from the room and summoned help.

Roman was taken into custody about 10 minutes later near his residence, Tracy said.

The girl was not injured seriously.

### Suspect's relative faces charge

**TWIN FALLS** — The nephew of a murder suspect was arraigned Tuesday on charges that he withheld information from police investigating the fatal Oct. 3 shooting of Buhl woman.

Pellegrino Garcia Beltran, no age available, of Buhl, was questioned several times about the murder of Maria Velazquez, 25, who was shot at her Buhl home, according to the complaint filed against Beltran in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Velazquez died a few days later at a Boise hospital.

Beltran, who is the nephew of the suspect in the murder, Carlos Beltran, 27, a Mexican national, gave an incorrect name at first and "elusive" answers to police, the complaint states.

On Oct. 7, Beltran provided officers with his correct name and information about the suspect, including the fact that he had been talking by phone with his uncle, who has not been located.

Beltran has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing an officer. He was released on \$300 bond.

Carlos Beltran has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting, according to Dennis Voorhees, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

### Walnut sale benefits center

**TWIN FALLS** — Clara Bedner is selling homegrown English walnuts at her home, at 390 Buchanan St. in Twin Falls, for 75 cents a pound, with the proceeds going to the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Bedner at 733-6229.

## Tuesday night crash kills 1

**TWIN FALLS** — One person was killed and four others were injured Tuesday night in two traffic accidents that occurred within 30 minutes of each other.

The name of the victim of the fatal accident was not released Tuesday night, pending notification of family members.

Officers said the man was killed when the small four-wheel-drive pickup in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck on Kimberly

Road, about three-quarters of a mile east of Twin Falls, at 8:20 p.m.

Idaho State Police Capt. Lamont Johnston identified the driver of the small pickup as Marty Perkins, who was reported to be in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center into Tuesday night.

Johnston said it was necessary to extricate the driver and passenger from the badly crushed vehicle.

The passenger was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Their vehicle hit the rear of a vehicle loaded with 20,000 pounds of gravel. It was driven by Saul Chapin, of Burley; Chapin, who was slowing to make a left turn, was not injured.

A few minutes earlier, three persons were injured in a traffic accident three miles south of Twin Falls, on Blue Lake Boulevard South. No further details about this accident were available Tuesday night.

Both accidents are still under investigation.

## Women: Know how to find a job?

**TWIN FALLS** — The Center for New Directions will run its program for employment and education readiness again.

The course is aimed at women who have to support themselves for the first time and who are feeling lost or confused about how to do it, according to the center's director Rita Laram.

The course will teach women how to prepare for a career, as well as how to find a job, she says.

The month-long program will start on Oct. 17. It will meet five days a

week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The six-credit course will cost \$150.

Participants will learn how to write resumes and job applications, and how to interview. Other topics will include stress management, parenting, assertiveness and coping tech-

niques.

The Center for New Directions first ran the program this summer, and Laram termed it a success.

Participants in the pilot program ranged in age from 16 to 60 and

included three single mothers, a mother with a handicapped child and a woman with no family support system, Laram says.

After attending the summer program, all but one of the participants are either seeking a part-time or full-time job, she says. The other woman is involved in volunteer work while she is looking for a steady job.

Anyone interested should call Laram or Marilee Kohtz at 733-9554 to register for the program.

## Airport panel gets mayor's complaints

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Representation on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport board from the city of Sun Valley may be altered.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder told members of the advisory board Tuesday that it is a lot to ask Sun Valley representatives to come to Twin Falls once a month to talk about relatively unimportant "housekeeping" matters.

She suggested that the efforts of the Sun Valley representatives be devoted to marketing — the area where they have the most expertise — and that they not be expected to attend routine meetings.

The discussion took place in the wake of the board's recent problems of getting a quorum at its meetings. In part, this has resulted from absence of the Sun Valley representatives.

The city of Sun Valley was granted two seats on the airport board as a result of its contributions to the airport improvement project.

Lieder is not a member of the board, but the Sun Valley City Council is responsible for filling the positions. Currently, the seats are filled by Karl Bick and Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co.

Among other things, Lieder said the situation might be improved if a regular agenda were published prior to meetings.

Currently, airport manager Harry Merrick calls board members to outline pending issues. But board Chairman Dick Shotwell said it is never possible to say who will appear at meetings with business on which they need action.

Several options surfaced Tuesday as far as Sun Valley representation. Lieder said representatives might only be requested to attend four meetings a year, or that they rotate meetings.

She also asked if an alternate member could be appointed, so individual members would not have to make the drive every month. It was decided to investigate the legality of this measure.

One other option may be for the Sun Valley delegation to abstain from voting rights. This would eliminate them from quorum calculations.

Lieder said Sun Valley was not interested in giving up its seats on the board, however. She said her city has a "vested interest" in the airport. It would be silly to give up its votes, she said.

## Hagerman board to meet today

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman school board meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. in the school library. The meeting was postponed last Monday due to a lack of a quorum.

## Schools

Continued from Page B1  
A search committee has chosen Carl Snow, the principal at O'Leary Junior High, James Parker of Independence, Kan., and Kent Henton of Oregon City, Ore. Piller said.

Interviewing will be scheduled this week, he said.

The board also approved nine polling places for the Oct. 25 bond-issue election.

Residents planning to vote on the \$4.5 million bond levy — to build a new elementary school and remodel the high-school gym — will be able to cast ballots at all eight district schools and the College of Southern Idaho.

Only five polling places were used in the bond-issue election last April, leading to delays at the schools. Board members decided to increase the number to making voting as convenient as possible, they said.

**DR. TERRY L. FREED**  
Follow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons

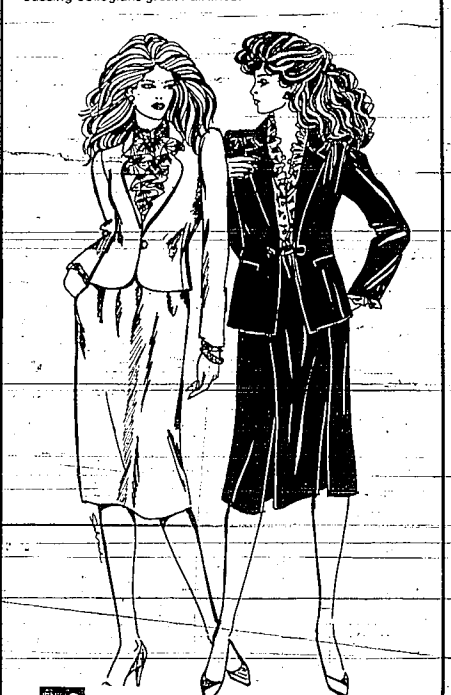
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- Hammer toes
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- Arch & heel pain
- Warts
- Running injuries

**Collegian** TRUNK SHOWING AT ROPERS

**TWIN FALLS Friday, Oct. 14th 2:00 PM**  
**BURLEY Saturday, Oct. 15th 9:30 AM**

Come in and meet Gene Zukerman, Collegian Representative from Los Angeles. Gene will be in our stores to give you a sneak preview of some exciting fashions for Spring, along with discussing Collegians great Fall lines.



**Collegian**  
Brighten Up Your Wardrobe

Updated, classic looks from Collegian in ruby red. Fully lined jacket, \$124. Skirt, \$78. Red/black print crepe blouse, \$54. Jacket with braided trim, \$116. Birdie skirt with pockets, \$74. Fly-front pant, \$80. Pleated pant, \$82, both fully lined. In 55% polyester, 45% wool, sizes 4-14.

Other groups of Collegian for Fall also available.

**ROPER'S**  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

## Obituaries

### Alouf H. Henschel

**RUPERT** — Alouf H. Henschel, 83, of Rupert, died Monday evening at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

Born July 11, 1900, in Harker, Texas, he moved in 1935 to Rupert, where he attended schools.

He married Agnes Wirtzberger in 1929 in Rupert. In 1943, they moved from Rupert to Hayward, Calif., where he engaged in the floral and nursery business.

He was widowed in 1970.

He then moved back to Rupert and married Hattie O'Connell on June 13, 1971, in Rupert.

Mr. Henschel was a member of the Catholic Church and a past member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert, three daughters, Louise Riffel and Beatrice Dekker, both of Hayward, and Cecelia Stewart of Fremont, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Lola Clark of Rupert and Vera Brasfield of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Casper Henschel of Superior, a sister, Ann Schell of Rupert; 10 grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. Father Simone Van De Voort as the celebrant. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at Hayward.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church prior to rosary tonight and mass on Thursday.

### Theophil 'Dave' Pfeifer

**HEYBURN** — Theophil "Dave" Pfeifer, 78, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Born July 24, 1905, in Zealand, N.D., he married Elsie Stoller on Nov. 10, 1925, in Zealand. They moved to this area in 1939.

He preceded him in death on March 12, 1981.

Surviving are: six sons, Dale Pfeifer of Kelso, Wash., Jack Pfeifer of Pocatello, Gerald Pfeifer of Castle Rock, Wash., Nelson Pfeifer of West Germany, Merlyn Pfeifer of Heyburn and Lester "Butch" Pfeifer of Burley; three daughters, Faye

West of Rupert, Jo Ann Bryan of Burley and Sharon Hissung of Burley; a brother, Leslie Pfeifer of Calif.; a sister, Martha Schenk of Harker, S.D.; 27 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by five brothers, three sisters and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with pastor Donald Douglas as officiant. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the home today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior from 4 to 8 p.m.

### Josephine C. Smith

**GOODING** — Josephine C. Smith, 96, of Gooding, died Monday at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Oct. 6, 1887, in Johnson County, Tenn., she attended schools in Mountain City, Tenn., and taught in rural schools in that state for four years. She then attended business college in Knoxville,

Tenn., and did secretarial work for several years.

She married Samuel Lewis on Jan. 30, 1910, in Reading, Pa. They lived in Camden, N.J., and Youngstown, Ohio, before moving to a farm west of Parma in 1918. Mr. Lewis died in 1923.

In 1927 she moved to Caldwell, where she was a secretary for the Department for Public Assistance.

She married James C. Smith on Dec. 30, 1944, in Nyssa, Ore. He died in 1966.

She had lived in Gooding for the past several years and was a member of the Gooding Christian Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Grace Pelet of Pocatello, and Eleanor Farmer of Palm Desert, Calif.; a son, William Lewis of Gooding; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the cemetery in Parma, with the Rev. Bill Krause officiating.

Friends may call at Demaree's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Victor Reid Sharp, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Beverly J. Hayden, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Entombment will follow at Sunset Mausoleum in Twin Falls. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Edna Osterwald, 88, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

### FLBA

The funeral for David W. Boden, 54, of Elba, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Elba-Mormon Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at the service. Payer Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**HAGERMAN** — Rosary for Joe Albert, Pereira "Trader," 28, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be recited today at 8:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaree's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Truie Fredrick Price of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.

**BOISE** — The funeral for Woodrow Chapel in Hailey today from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Robert Mink, Margaret Stianun and Mrs. Hugh Johnson Jr., all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Hazel Vodka; Patricia Patterson, Sidney Larsen, Mary Larsen, Olive Bert, all of Burley; and Diane Reed of Declo.

**BIRTHS**  
Joni Harris, Delores Ennis, Gloria McCullum and son, all of Burley; Howard May of Rupert; Erma Arthur of Paul; and Thelma Casper of Oakley.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Patterson of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kears of Declo.**

**MINDOKO MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Leon Wilke of Rupert and Jose Leon of Paul.

**DISMISSED**  
Nadia Palomo, Wilbur Arltion, Christine Neeson and Ethel Ogden, all of Rupert; Joan Rodriguez and son of Burley; Mary Ann Garcia and son of Paul; and Katrina McBride of Rexberg.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Tamara Culp, Roger Mischke, Matthew Glendon, Joseph Schmahl, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Brenda Cox, Cheryl Wentworth, Karen Conant, Riley Boyd, Marie Harding and Rick Webb, all of Twin Falls; Alice Coleman and Mrs. Jon Jundt of Kimberly; Devon Nelson of Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Kimberly; Jerome George of Shoshone; Gordon Robinson of Gooding; and Mrs. Scott VanDerwerker of Buhl.

**DISMISSED**  
Rodden Felche and son, Claire MacArthur, Jim Ward and Tina Wood, all of Twin Falls; Nicholas Aldrich of Jerome; Frank E. Carroll of Kimberly; Mrs. Tim Darrington and daughter of Declo; Mrs. Michael Guerry and daughter of Buhl; Dorothy Porter of Hansen; and Murphy Infant son of Rupert.

**BIRTH**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John King, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Cox, all of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mike Moss, Bertha Newman and Larne Everson, all of Jerome.

**DISMISSED**  
Sylvia Junkert and Sandra May, both of Jerome; and Laurence Jackson of Shoshone.

# State land board praises Watt's work

## Craig attacks officials for flooding of wastes

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Tuesday state officials failed to properly respond last month when a flash flood caused runoff from a Grand View waste dump — an incident he said shows government regulations are too lax.

Craig, who took a morning tour of the site owned by Environmental Services of Idaho Inc., said he has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to prepare a report outlining potential damage from seven chemicals that leaked into soil during the flood.

He said the federal agency also will require owners of the 117-acre site to conduct extensive drilling after recent data showed underground water at 180 feet rather than the 2,980-foot level earlier believed.

### Related story — B4

A finding that water at the higher level is an active source would be a "major indictment toward shutting that facility down," Craig said.

He said he began looking into the waste disposal operation this summer after Owyhee County residents expressed concern about the site, which contains buried waste in three Titan Missile silos and 13 trenches.

Craig said the state Bureau of Hazardous Materials was negligent because it did not take soil tests after the weekend flash flood was discovered to have caused runoff.

BOISE (UPI) — The state Land Board approved a resolution Tuesday praising outgoing Interior Secretary James Watt after Gov. John Evans persuaded fellow panel members to delete "dishonest" wording about the record of Watt's predecessor, Cecil Andrus.

The Republican-controlled board unanimously voted for a shortened resolution generally applauding Watt and urging President Reagan to appoint a new Interior chief from the Western states to continue Watt's "Good Neighbor Policy."

Democrat Evans, board chairman, had urged the board's three GOP members to edit out several clauses he said contained "negative implications that are politically inspired" to "embarrass" Andrus, a former Idaho governor who was Interior secretary in the Carter administration.

The draft resolution brought before the board by GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Idaho "had difficulty in being heard by the Department of Interior" prior to 1981, to year-Watt replaced Andrus.

Cenarrusa said federal land-agency managers have been more responsive to local needs in the past two years and Watt expedited state-federal land exchanges that had been held up by Andrus and previous secretaries of Interior.

"I have to take exception to this resolution," Evans said. "I am surprised. It's almost an embarrassment to the former secretary (Andrus)."

After a half-hour of debate, Cenarrusa called a recess and then brought back a new resolution omitting the clauses opposed by Evans.

## Symms pans King holiday

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms said Tuesday he opposes creating a national holiday to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. because of charges the famous black leader may have had communist ties.

The Idaho Republican said he will vote against the move because he also believes an additional paid holiday for government workers would be unfair to taxpayers — most of whom likely would not get the day off.

Symms, at a morning news conference, said he will try to block Congress' scheduled vote on the issue

next week by offering an amendment with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., seeking more information about King.

Supporters say King deserves recognition because he was a leader of the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

But allegations have been leveled recently linking King with communism in other countries, Symms said.

He said he believes Congress should have access to Justice Department files on King before deciding whether he deserves to be memorialized through creation of a national holiday.

## Doctors aid abandoned child

BOISE (UPI) — Doctors say they have performed surgery on critically ill, brain-defective Baby Ashley to correct a heart malformation that has complicated the abandoned infant's condition.


A spokesman for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center said surgeons operated on the girl Monday to close a blood vessel that connected the heart to the lungs. The vessel, which was supposed to close about one day after

birth, was tied off during the operation, the hospital said.

The operation was scheduled after medication given to the girl last week failed to correct the abnormality. The heart defect was described as a relatively common occurrence in newborns.

Ashley remained listed in critical condition Tuesday, still attached to life-support devices two weeks after her birth in a Boise State University restroom.

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# Idaho

At toxic-waste dump site

## Poor control charged

Editor's note: This is the second story in a series on the disposal of toxic wastes in Idaho.

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — When Congress passed a comprehensive waste management act seven years ago, lawmakers hoped to gain control over the 43 million metric tons of toxic residue generated each year by the nation's industries.

Alleged violations of the landmark Resource Conservation and Recovery Act have surfaced recently in Owyhee County, where residents are worried their health and water supplies may be endangered by a Grand View waste dump and by trucks bringing chemical poisons to the site.

Dr. Charles Scott, a genetic toxicologist and a former Environmental Protection Agency inspector at the Grand-View site, said the 117-acre compound received 12,000 metric tons of waste last year — enough to fill 413 10,000-gallon tankers or 300 dump trucks carrying 40 tons each.

The site, operated by Enviro-safe Services of Idaho Inc., has come under fire for alleged mismanagement and failure to follow federal regulatory guidelines.

Scott said he believes more than a dozen federal violations have been committed by Enviro-safe, state and federal officials and some shippers.

The Pennsylvania-based company also received a warning from EPA last month concerning 57 regulatory violations, including failure to provide adequate instructions on waste analysis and details on closure plans when the burial trenches are full.

EPA Manager Rick Morton, however, said the violations were mainly administrative and bookkeeping in nature and would be addressed before the firm seeks a permanent operating license from the EPA in December.

Scott also said Enviro-safe's PCB permit should be revoked because the site is 2,900 feet above the nearest ground water.

However, recent drilling showed the water level at 180 feet — 20 feet from abandoned Titan Missile site already filled with waste, said Scott, who inspected the site when he worked for EPA in 1981-82.

Morton said Enviro-safe is testing to determine if the 180-foot-deep water is an isolated pocket or an underground channel, requiring close monitoring for possible contamination.

Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee said his agency is awaiting results of further tests because proof of a water source at 180 feet could threaten the "integrity of the site."

County residents are also worried



CHARLES SCOTT  
Scientist criticizes dump

about routes taken by trucks hauling waste to the site because they pass through populated areas and within 100 feet of three Marsing schools.

And critics around the state are concerned about spills from waste-laden vehicles parked or moving through Idaho, and from toxins stored in homes and factories.

The EPA, in a disclosure to UPI under the Freedom of Information Act, said there were at least 20 recorded spills or leaks of poisonous materials in Idaho between January 1982 and July 1983.

They included trucking mishaps in Boise, Twin Falls, Burley, American Falls, Willow Creek, Arco and Inkom. In addition, four barrels containing pyridine, methaline chloride and water leaked at a Montpelier truck stop while enroute to Enviro-safe in late July.

The document also said leaks occurred at stationary sites in Pocatello, Nampa, Kuna, Boise, Twin Falls, Preston, Aberdeen, Lava Hot Springs and Moscow.

In Owyhee County, residents are increasingly worried about the unpreparedness of police to directly supervise spill cleanups.

Sheriff Tim Nettleton has ordered deputies to stay away from dangerous

waste spills because the officers lack masks, boots, special clothing and training to properly handle the accidents.

Law officers in Idaho are given an "Emergency Response Guidebook" outlining action to be taken in the event of a spill. Police identify the hazardous load by a placard bearing a number on the back of the truck, and the manual gives general response directions.

Scott said general health hazards are impossible to track because governmental agencies are not conducting proper medical tests of residents living near the site.

Without this baseline study, how will we ever know when there is an increase in any given illness? There may be no health hazards, but we won't know that," he said.

Enviro-safe Manager Morton said he sympathizes with public worries, but he called most of them unfounded and part of a "state of toxic hysteria" sweeping across the country.

Morton said the company is running a safe and legal operation at the remote site, which contains buried waste in three abandoned Titan Missile silos and 13 35-foot-deep trenches.

But some residents are not calmed by Morton's reassurances.

"I farm, so I know enough about chemicals to know it doesn't take very much for some of these shipments to be dangerous," said rancher Terry Ketterling.

Ketterling notified the EPA last summer after a truck driver offered to haul a load of wheat in the same vehicle the farmer earlier that day saw carrying a load of hazardous material to ESI for disposal.

McKee said the agency is awaiting the company's response to the 57 EPA violations cited in the September warning letter, although he said none is considered an immediate health danger.

Morton said the violations were listed after an intensive inspection last April that was conducted to help the company prepare documents for final permit approval.

He said Enviro-safe will comply by Dec. 26, when it must submit its application for a permanent license. The dump is operating under an interim EPA permit.

But Scott said the warnings should not be brushed off, because at least two are "Class 1" violations that "represent a direct and continuing threat to health and the environment."

Scott cited EPA statements that the company has failed to provide details on how customers should analyze their waste and failed to explain how it will close the site when trenches are full.

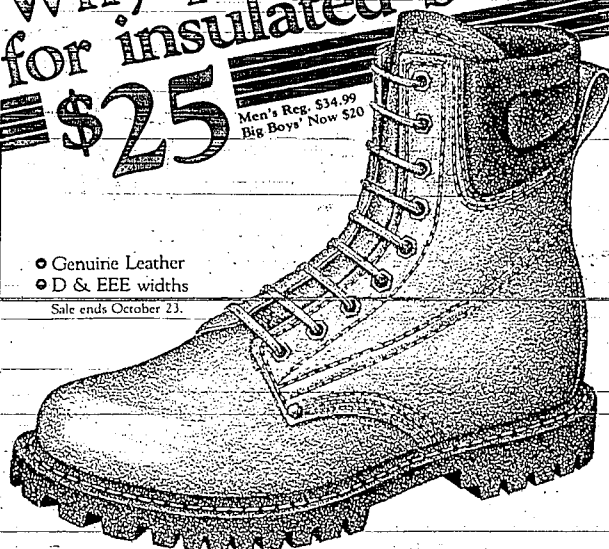
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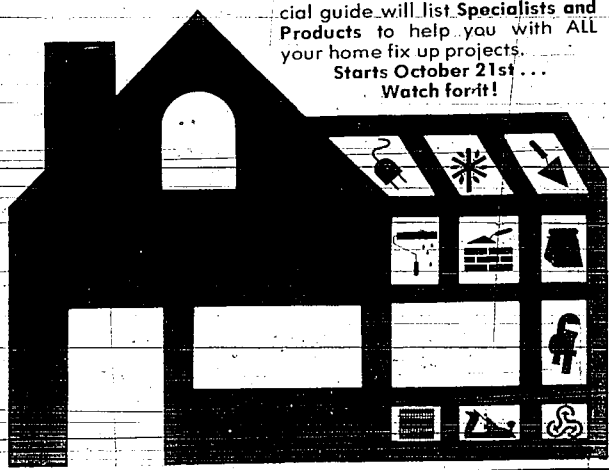
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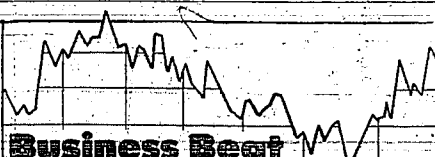
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**Business Beat**

**Consumers remain confident**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers remained "quite confident" in the economy in September and their buying plans accordingly rose to the highest level of the year, the Conference Board said Tuesday.

The Board's Buying Plans Index jumped to 108.6 (1963-70 equals 100) in September from 89.9 in August and the highest level this year. All sectors of buying plans surveyed showed an increase.

The Consumer Confidence Index edged up slightly to 60.9 from 60.6 the previous month. But the current conditions component of the confidence index "continued to show improvement."

**Conrail, Santa Fe confer**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Officials of Conrail and Santa Fe Industries Inc. met Tuesday to discuss Santa Fe's interest in buying the Philadelphia-based freight railroad.

Conrail refused to discuss the matter, except to say that representatives of the U.S. Department of Transportation and Goldman Sachs & Co., the investment banking firm assisting the government with Conrail's sale, would attend the session.

Robert Gehrt, spokesman for Chicago-based Santa Fe, confirmed that John Schmidt, Santa Fe chairman and chief executive officer, would also attend.

**Trade surplus sets record**

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan registered a record trade surplus with the United States in the first half of fiscal 1993 largely because of economic recovery in the United States, the Finance Ministry reported Tuesday.

A ministry spokesman said the record surplus of \$9.04 billion surpassed the previous high of \$7.34 billion, registered in the first half of fiscal 1981.

**Negotiations may net sale**

DALLAS (UPI) — An officer of Southland Financial Corp. said he expected negotiations with an unnamed prospective buyer to end in an agreement to sell the company's life insurance subsidiary for up to \$400 million.

Senior Vice President J. Michael Lewis said another company was interested in buying the Southland-Life-Insurance Co., which Southland Financial wanted to sell in order to concentrate on real estate development.

"We do not have a definitive purchase agreement," Lewis said.

**Maine fry plant shuts down**

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — One of the largest french fry plants in the country has stopped operations because management says it can't afford a \$1 million wage increase for union workers.

John Cusack, plant manager, said Potato Service Inc. shut down Oct. 7 and will remain closed through the week. No plans have been made yet to reopen the plant next week, he said.

The company employs between 400 and 850 people, depending on the season.

**Gold futures**

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov	420.50	421.00	420.00	420.50
Dec	419.50	420.00	418.50	419.50
Jan	418.50	419.00	417.50	418.50
Feb	417.50	418.00	416.50	417.50
Mar	416.50	417.00	415.50	416.50
Apr	415.50	416.00	414.50	415.50
May	414.50	415.00	413.50	414.50
Jun	413.50	414.00	412.50	413.50
Jul	412.50	413.00	411.50	412.50
Aug	411.50	412.00	410.50	411.50
Sep	410.50	411.00	409.50	410.50
Oct	409.50	410.00	408.50	409.50

**Sugar futures**

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov	12.50	12.60	12.40	12.50
Dec	12.40	12.50	12.30	12.40
Jan	12.30	12.40	12.20	12.30
Feb	12.20	12.30	12.10	12.20
Mar	12.10	12.20	12.00	12.10
Apr	12.00	12.10	11.90	12.00
May	11.90	12.00	11.80	11.90
Jun	11.80	11.90	11.70	11.80
Jul	11.70	11.80	11.60	11.70
Aug	11.60	11.70	11.50	11.60
Sep	11.50	11.60	11.40	11.50
Oct	11.40	11.50	11.30	11.40

**Silver**

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov	1.10	1.11	1.09	1.10
Dec	1.09	1.10	1.08	1.09
Jan	1.08	1.09	1.07	1.08
Feb	1.07	1.08	1.06	1.07
Mar	1.06	1.07	1.05	1.06
Apr	1.05	1.06	1.04	1.05
May	1.04	1.05	1.03	1.04
Jun	1.03	1.04	1.02	1.03
Jul	1.02	1.03	1.01	1.02
Aug	1.01	1.02	1.00	1.01
Sep	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
Oct	0.99	1.00	0.98	0.99

**Market indexes**

Index	Value
Dow Jones	2,815.12
S&P 500	345.12
NASDAQ	1,234.56
Russell 2000	456.78
NYSE	123.45
AMEX	67.89

Closing prices

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Closing commodity futures				
Month	Commodity	Prep	High	Low
May	Maize	6.94	6.92	6.81
Oct.	live cattle	60.70	60.85	60.55
Dec.	live cattle	59.80	60.025	59.425
Nov.	feeder cattle	60.00	60.20	59.30
Oct.	live hogs	40.225	41.50	40.90
Dec.	wheat	3.64	3.674	3.654
Dec.	corn	3.48	3.51	3.464
Dec.	silver	10.77	10.70	10.45
Oct.	gold	403.20	401.00	397.50
Dec.	copper	68.35	67.65	66.35
Mar.	sugar	11.67	11.59	11.32
Nov.	soybeans	8.51	8.63	8.50
Dec.	Treasury Bills	91.96	91.07	90.88

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations		
Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids intermediate bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Western Union	31.25
	Utah Power	24.00
	Idaho Power	22.375
	Idaho Pwr. Com.	31.50
	Dart-Kraft	72.00
	C.P. N.U.	39.75
	Hosp. Corp. Am.	47.00
	Gny. Pay-Cent.	37.375
	Fla. Coast. Bk.	9.675
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.50	23.75
Intermin. Gas	17.625	18.00
Long Fiber	24.75	25.25
Trus-Joist	32.50	33.25
Consol. Food	49.125	49.125

Valley grains	NYSE index
Soft white wheat 32¢, barley 8.75¢, mixed grain 8.25¢ and oats 5.50¢ and corn 3.25¢.	By United Press International
Grain prices are an average of several major grain dealers quotations calling for delivery in the valley.	Common Index
Soft white wheat was quoted at 24¢ f.o.b. Man.	Industrials
Grain Co. at this price \$11.80 each day.	Utilities
	Finance
	Close
	Change
	14.95
	114.95
	98.25
	43.75
	97.00
	-1.47
	-1.47
	-1.47
	-1.47
	-1.47

## PUBLIC Auction

### SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

**Friday, October 14**  
Max Stander - Buhi  
Advertisement Oct. 12  
Masters & Osborne

**Saturday, October 15**  
Jim & Verne - Twin Falls  
Moving - Tools & Household  
Advertisement Oct. 13  
Miller & Powell

**Saturday, October 15**  
7 Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Park  
Real Estate, Buhi  
Advertisement Oct. 13  
Messersmith Auction Service & 344 Realty Co.

**Sunday, October 16**  
Lud & Margaret Dierkes - Filer  
Advertisement Oct. 14  
Masters & Osborne

**Thursday, October 20**  
Jesse P. Wilson - Jerome  
Advertisement Oct. 18  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Friday, October 21**  
Al Peters - Farm Items  
Advertisement Oct. 9  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, October 22**  
Vivian Stettler Estate  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement Oct. 20  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Friday, November 11**  
Hugh Owen - Jerome  
Farm Equipment  
Advertisement Nov. 9  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

## STANDER AUCTION

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1983

Located from the Southwest corner of Buhi, Idaho, 1 mile south on the Castleford Road.

**STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M.** No Lunch

### TRACTOR AND TRUCK

1953 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, and has a boat bed mounted - Ford 9N tractor, runs like a charm - 3 point hitch - fair rubber.

### MACHINERY

Messersmith Ferguson 165 bushel tractor, manure spreader, rubber, PTO driven - 4 row John Deere heavy duty coil spring shock corrugator with 3 point hitch - Triple K 10' renovator, 3 point hitch - Burch 2 section 6 metal harrow with 3 point hitch - 8' metal land leveler, on wheels with 3 point hitch - 8x16 single axle hay trailer - Martin double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch - Disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch.

### LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2 Nurse-ettes, model 32, automatic calf feeders in near new condition - Powder River Calf table - Grain feed troughs - (4) 16' metal wire gates - Registered livestock brand 59 on left rib and electric iron - New and used ear tags and tag pliers

### FENCING & BUILDING ITEMS

Steel posts - Barbed wire - Edged building slabs - New and used lumber - (75) 2" x 4" x 10' - New cinder blocks - New electric wire.

### MISCELLANEOUS

250 gallon overhead gas tank and stand - Diamond 5 ton pickup shell for long wheel base pickup - 26' tractor tire - 30' length of aluminum 6" gated pipe - Log and tow chains - Chain tighteners - New rubber hose - New heat cables - New and used balls - R.R. oval - Metal boxes - Screw jacks - Pencil marks and shevals - 30 and 50 gallon barrels - Bean boxes - Chicken feeders and waterers - Sissy chain saw - 1 horse new water pump with 1 1/2" intake and 1" outlet - 10' metal headgate - Set of 825x70 dual truck chains - Set of 3/4 drive deep sockets - 25 of 220 volt cord - Camper hold downs - 1 1/2" banding set - Several drop cords and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

### HOUSEHOLD

Sears Console B & W TV - Roll-away bed - Other smaller household items.

• Really a very nice clean sale. The Stander's have sold their acreage and are moving to town. Lots of real good useable items.

**TERMS: Cash or Coded Check**  
**Owner: MAX & EVA STANDER**

Sole Managed By Masters Auction Service  
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

<b>AUCTIONEERS:</b> Lytle Masters Buhi, Idaho 543-5227 Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho 934-5550	<b>AUCTION REP.</b> Zeb Bell Idaho 543-4875	<b>CLERK</b> Col Harper Idaho 543-5864 or 543-6673
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# HUNTERS

the season starts now

### FEDERAL® CENTERFIRE RIFLE CARTRIDGES



Powerful H-S&K® soft-point bullets are designed for maximum performance. The Federal® Cartridge Carrier is an added convenience. You get two, each with ten rounds, free in every box of Federal cartridges. The Cartridge Carrier fits any belt, or can be carried in the pocket.

- TOP ACCURACY • 10-STEP • BULLETS
- PLENTY OF BACKSTOP POWER
- FREE-CARTRIDGE CARRIERS

222 Rem., 30 Carbine ..... <b>\$6.59</b>	22-250 Rem., 223 Rem., 30-30 Win. .... <b>\$7.59</b>
243 Win., 270 Win., 7mm Rem. Mag., 30-06 Sprg., 300 Savage, 308 Win. .... <b>\$9.99</b>	



### CHAIN HOBBLES

13/4" wide hobbles, leather cuffs, welded chain. Swivel. No. 2775 ..... **\$21.95**



### FEED BAG

Made of heavy white duck material with web strap and leather van hobbles. No. 6005 ..... **\$6.90**



### COTTON LEAD ROPE

3/4" x 9' with H.D. Bull Snap. No. 3758 ..... **\$5.88**



### SADDLE PANNIER

No. 4 duck, cantle and horn slots. Two web straps over seat and front web straps for breechings. Large capacity 9"x26"x20 deep. No. 18913 ..... **\$54.50**



### LINED STORM BLANKET

Winter blanket made of 8 oz. heavy twill with heavy washable acetate lining. Unbreakable surcingle attachment with nylon strap-iron. Available in red, blue and green with binding. Choice of 51" 72" 74" or 76" ..... **\$23.50**



### Action SADDLE PADS

No. 12201 or No. 12261. Your Choice ..... **\$7.49**



### PACK BAGS

Heavy first quality canvas - leather reinforced top and bottom. 1 1/2" web straps over seat and front web straps for breechings. Large capacity 9"x26"x20 deep. No. 18913 ..... **\$68.88**



### MIRACLE AIR MEDICATED PADS

Grade of the same material used in hospitals to prevent bed sores on patients. Camouflage washable. No. 1244 or 1245 ..... **\$10.79**



### DECKER PACK SADDLE

Made of heavy leather. No. 4 duck felt lined. Leather reinforced complete with leathers and cinchas. Leather breeching and breast collar. No. 8005 ..... **\$284.50**



### LEATHER HOBBLES

Strong, heavy, doubled and stitched red latigo. Dye edged. No. 617 ..... **\$9.60**



### V-SHAPED BREAST COLLAR

Red latigo strap leather, doubled and stitched. Comes complete with neck strap and 3/4" connector straps, plus rig straps. Nickel hardware. Dye edged. No. 527 ..... **\$23.95**



### LEATHER HEADSTALLS

Hobbs No. 233 Shape Ear Headstall. Hobbs No. 294 Brow Band Headstall. Action No. 21152 Split Ear Headstall. Action No. 21156 Brow-Band Headstall. Your Choice ..... **\$12.59**



### HUMANE PACK SADDLE

Heavy latigo leather riveted construction. 3 1/2" web breast collar and breeching. 7/8" hip straps and neck straps and turnbacks. Double rig cotton cinchas. Latigoes 1 1/2". Breast collar connecting strap 1 1/2". Side straps, 7/8". No. 14900 ..... **\$149.95**



### SPLIT LEATHER REINS

No. 396 ..... **\$6.75**



### PLEASURE SADDLE

No. 21537-2 randy cutter. Full double rigging and 3" stirrups. **\$249.50**



### SCABBARD

For carbines and rifles without scopes. No. 940 ..... **\$16.95**



### SCABBARD

For rifles with scopes. Fold over flap holds gun securely. No. 948 bolt action. **\$26.95**



### Knapp SPORT SAW

With Sheath. Excellent for cutting meat and wood. No. KSS-1 ..... **\$17.39**



# D & B Supply Co.

STORE HOURS:  
8:30-5:30 DAILY  
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BANK CARDS WELCOME



ADDISON AVE. E.  
D & B SUPPLY

Phils outhomer Orioles, 2-1, to take World Series opener

Reagan watches Denny, Holland stifle Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — John Denny wanted to tip his cap to President Reagan Tuesday night at the World Series.

It was the president, however, who had to doff his hat to Denny.

Denny, criticized by some for lacking the fortitude to win a postseason game, showed more heart than a collection of Valentine cards in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of the best-of-seven Series.

Supported by some homers by Joe Morgan in the sixth inning and Garry Maddox in the eighth, Denny allowed only five hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter over 7 1/2 innings in outdueling Scott McGregor. The only run Denny surrendered came on Jim Dwyer's solo homer in the first inning. Al Holland got the last four outs in relief of Denny to notch the save.

Denny has proven a lot from last year and the previous games," Denny said. "I really feel the thing that I accomplished this season is consistency. Being consistent has allowed me to be better. I think with my curve ball I



Tuesday's Result  
Game 1 — Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 1

Today's Game  
Philadelphia (Hudson 8-9) at Baltimore (Boddicker 16-8), 6:20 p.m. MDT (TV — Channels 6 and 12)

More stories—C2

had decent location. It was one of my better nights for control."

Denny said the appearance of the president on the rain-soaked crowd of 52,204 made him all the more proud to have pitched a Series gem.

"I wanted to tip my hat to him but I

felt it might upset my concentration," said Denny. "I deeply feel grateful for what he has done to this country. He is under lots more pressure every day than I have to go through in a game like tonight's."

Denny, who used to pitch for the Cleveland Indians, always had plenty of success against Baltimore but Orioles manager Joe Altobelli said he never saw him better than in Game 1.

"He didn't give in to the hitters," said Altobelli. "I thought he was better than at any time I saw him pitch before."

Denny also had to withstand a steady, misty rain that began falling 50 minutes before the start of the game and continued throughout. Denny said the rain did not affect him but Phillies manager Paul Owens was quick to comment both teams for the way they played under less than ideal conditions.

"It was a well-played ball game, especially considering the weather," said Owens. "I have to compliment both teams."

The second game of the best-of-seven Series will be played tonight at

Memorial Stadium with rookie Charles Hudson scheduled to pitch for the Phillies and rookie Mike Boddicker going for the Orioles.

The National Weather Service, however, predicted a 70 percent chance of rain for tonight's game.

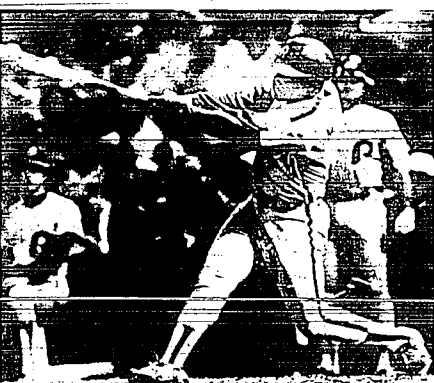
Denny indicated, however, that today's game is rained out, he would switch to Steve Carlton as his pitcher for Game 2.

The Phillies managed only five hits off McGregor and two relievers. But Morgan connected for a solo homer in the sixth to tie the score 1-1 and Maddox broke the deadlock with another solo homer in the eighth.

After Dwyer's homer, Denny allowed just three harmless singles until the eighth when Al Bumby knocked him out of the game with a two-out double. Holland took over and gave up no hits in recording the last four outs.

Denny's control was masterful and the National League's top winner this season, with a 19-6 mark, set down the Orioles in order in four innings.

It seemed fitting Maddox should finally emerge as a hero since he had



Joe Morgan cracks sixth-inning homer for Phils Tuesday night

been branded as a goat for his atypically poor defensive play in previous postseason games. Most recently, Maddox dropped a fly ball by Fernando Valenzuela in Game 2 of the NL playoffs, allowing the Dodgers to score two runs and post a 4-1 triumph.

When Maddox stepped to the plate as the leadoff batter in the eighth Tuesday night, McGregor had faced only two batters over the minimum

through seven innings. Maddox, however, slammed McGregor's first pitch of the inning over the left-field fence for his first World Series homer. Boddicker, the next batter, nearly duplicated Maddox's feat but left fielder John Lowenstein reached over the fence to take a home run away from the Phillies' catcher.

The Phillies looked as if they might get something going in the first inning

See SERIES on Page C2

Few changes in prep ratings

By United Press International

Council capitalized on a 45-0 drubbing of Cascade last week to move back into first place among eight-man teams in a survey of Idaho prep football coaches, while leaders remained unchanged in other divisions.

Meridian, Madison, Homedale and Mullan were returned to the top of A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 rosters respectively in UPI's weekly coaches poll.

Council, 4-1, moved up two spots to the No. 1 post — a position the team has held several times since the ratings began six weeks ago. Garden Valley dropped a notch to second despite its 5-0 mark. North Gem, 4-1, moved up to third by beating last week's No. 2 team, Carey, 35-12. Cascade, 4-1, remained fourth and Rockland, 5-0, was fifth.

In A-1 play, Meridian, 6-0, remained first. Capital, 4-1, was next, followed Coeur d'Alene, 5-1, Highland, 5-1, and Bernal, 4-2 after a 22-20 loss to Boise.

Madison topped the A-2 rankings with a perfect 6-0 record. Moscow, 5-1, was next, followed by Middleton, 5-1, Salmon, 6-0, and Preston, also 6-0.

The A-3 list was led by Homedale, 4-1. Grangeville, 4-1, repeated as the No. 2 team, while Sugar-Salem, 6-0, was third, West Side, 6-0, was fourth and Parma, 6-0, finished out the top five.

In A-4 competition, Mullan remained No. 1 with a 5-0 mark. Castleford, 5-0, was second, followed by Deary, 5-0, and Plummer, 4-2. Oakley entered the roster on the strength of its 5-1 season record.

Others receiving votes: Caldwell and Bonaville.

A-1		Opita
1. Meridian (6-0)	.....	25
2. Capital (4-1)	.....	25
3. Coeur d'Alene (5-1)	.....	21
4. Highland (5-1)	.....	21
5. Bernal (4-2)	.....	13
A-2		
1. Madison (6-0)	.....	40
2. Moscow (5-1)	.....	33
3. Middleton (5-1)	.....	30
4. Salmon (6-0)	.....	28

See POLL on Page C2

TF tops Skyline, stays undefeated

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing with a confidence and consistency that was dominating, the Twin Falls Bruins rolled over Skyline 15-7, 16-4 Tuesday night and to within one victory of an undefeated volleyball season.

Coach Kathy Anderson went liberally to her bench and found the same competence regardless of the lineup.

"It was exciting from my standpoint to see us stand up and hit the ball like that," the coach smiled.

"The girls were relaxed and consequently they had no trouble with anything — except maybe for serving a little in that first game."

"I've told them that if they can settle down to the mechanics, they would play like this. This is really what I feel we should look like every night," she added with a laugh.

Anderson admitted she like the idea of an undefeated season, noting "they don't happen very often in any sport."

She declined to make any predictions about the season dual finale at Jerome Thursday night.

"I think the preparation there must be more from a mental aspect," she said. "Our girls have to go into the Gem State Conference tournament (in Blackfoot) the next day and I'm going to try to make them understand they can't look past Jerome. Jerome has nothing to lose. They should come out relaxed and determined and teams like that can beat you if you aren't mentally ready to play at that level."

The first game took nearly an hour to settle as the teams traded serves a lot without many points inbetween, eliciting Anderson's remark about sports serving.

But once the second game started, the serving was on par with the rest of the play and the Bruins swept quickly through the clinching set.

"It was one of those games you can't really single anyone out," Anderson said. "Everyone played well. The level of the entire team was good."

Following the conference tournament in Blackfoot this weekend, Twin Falls will open dis-

trict play at Minico, a best of three series. The district champion will advance to a one-game playoff against the third-place team from the Boise area and the winner of that match, slated for Mountain Home, will move on to the state final.

The Bruin junior varsity made it a sweep, taking the preliminary 15-11, 15-3.

Buhl smashes American Falls

At Buhl, the Indians wound up a solid 16-4 volleyball season by routing American Falls.

The serving of A-1 Hamilton and Stacey Walker and the attacking of Michelle Bonar highlighted the evening.

Buhl had added two victories Monday night in a triangular meet at American Falls, beating the home team 15-5, 15-12 and then downing Bear Lake 15-9, 15-12.

The junior varsity also defeated American Falls Tuesday night.

Despite its 10-4 record, Buhl will be the second seed in the Fourth District A-2 tournament that opens at two sites Monday.

Barley will be at Buhl while Jerome is at Wood River on Monday. The sites of Tuesday's games will be determined by seeding of the Monday night winners. Should Buhl and Wood River follow form and win Monday night, they would meet in the championship semifinals in Hatley Tuesday.

Wendell gains split

At Wendell, the Trojans topped Jerome 15-5, 10-15, 15-9 but fell to Gooding 15-6, 15-2.

Debra Kelley provided some good serving and Wendell played well at the net in posting the win over Jerome. But Gooding's Angie Hornhorst and Julie Clemons sparked the second victory.

Jerome's junior varsity beat Wendell 6-15, 15-12, 15-12 and Gooding trimmed the Trojans 15-9, 15-15, 15-4.

Valley 15-15, Glenns Ferry 7-8

At Glenns Ferry, the 10-point serving of Jo Metcalf and the spiking/blocking of Irene Taramo paced Valley to victory.

Valley also took the preliminary 15-11, 15-10.



Twin Falls' Kris Reynolds hustles toward the line to make a hit in Tuesday night's game

Fun in Hawaii? Not when you're trying to be an Ironman

Trips to Hawaii are usually filled with pleasure. However, the excursion five Idahoans are taking to the Kona Coast involves more than just leis and luaus.

Four Ketchum residents — Bob Rosso, 36; Bill Sundall, 39; Katie Rivers, 29; and Willy McCarty, 36 — and Boisean Cliff Rigbee, 30, will compete next Saturday, Oct. 22, in the seventh Ironman Triathlon World Championship.

For the uninitiated, a triathlon is race incorporating swimming, bicycling and running. Entrants attempt to complete the course by themselves, though some events, such as the annual triathlon sponsored by the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, allow people to compete in individual legs as part of a team.

Obviously, completing a triathlon is an arduous task. The Elephant's Perch triathlon, for example, dares athletes to finish a mile-and-a-half swim, a 35-mile bicycle ride and a 12-mile run.

Yet compared with the Ironman, the Elephant's Perch race or the Twin Falls



Chris Haft

Triathlon are mere strolls in the park. The Ironman bills itself as the world's most grueling sports event, and no wonder: Competitors begin with a 2.4-mile swim, follow that with a 112-mile bicycle race and wrap it all up by running a marathon (the usual 26.2 glamorous miles).

Watching a triathlon, you can't help but notice the marvelously tuned, finely developed bodies of the entrants. Yet one question remains, especially when you consider the Ironman's monstrous proportions: What happened to their common sense?

The answer, of course, is obvious. Athletes thrive on challenges. These five Idahoans,

who either win or finish high in local triathlons, have already scaled peaks — and subdued them. Now they seek Everest.

As one might guess, preparing for the Ironman is just as rigorous as participating in it — if not more so.

Rosso said he and his co-masochists began training in early April, though they weren't able to start swimming until early June. More recently, only he and Sundall have been working out together, since McCarty, who is entering his fourth Ironman, has already left for Hawaii, while Rivers is finishing law school classes at the University of Oregon.

An average week's workout includes 10-15,000 yards of swimming varying between intervals and distance; 200-250 miles of bicycling, never less than 100; 40-50 miles of running, no less than 20-25. "The higher mileage comes when we're able to get in one really long bike ride or one really long run," Rosso said.

Rosso calls the extra-long workout "overdistance" — a swim, bike or run over a

distance slightly less than what the Ironman demands. "So, you're psychologically prepared for those long distances as well as physically," he said.

Like many triathletes, Rosso doesn't practice all three activities in a single day; some days he'll work on just one. He also tries to reserve one day a week for complete rest. "I'm not extremely compulsive about it," he insisted. "It hasn't taken over my whole life."

This week's training involves what Rosso called "speed work" — performing quickly over short distances with plenty of rest periods. "It's a tuning process to try to sharpen the body up," he explained.

Next week the triathletes enter a "maintenance" phase, where they do little more than rest — "a bit of jogging, but nothing that constitutes a workout at all," Rosso said. "It's hard to do when you've been working out, but the body needs to calm down and stabilize. If you continue to train, you're operating on the edge of fatigue and anaerobic activity. You're tired. When you race, you don't have

the extra springiness and snap you need.

"Most people have a tendency to overtrain. They train too hard too fast, and when it comes time to race, they can't figure out why they don't have that punch."

Each leg of the Ironman has its particular difficulties, especially for individuals who may be strong in one area but weak in another. Regardless of strengths and weaknesses, Rosso stresses that establishing and maintaining a comfortable rate of speed is paramount.

"You have to set a pace you know you can finish with," he said. "If you start out and go full tilt, you won't finish the race."

Rosso, who owns the Elephant's Perch and organizes the annual Tri-Elephant-a-thon, said he also wants to learn as much as he can about how the Ironman is conducted. "Because it's the biggest of all races, it'll have the most logistical controls," he said.

Hmmm... that doesn't mean longer races for local triathletes next summer, does it, Bob?





### Basketball meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for men's, women's and slow-break league basketball will be held tonight at 7:30 at City Hall.

The recreation department hopes to get the leagues organized in time for practice games to start in late November and regular play to begin Dec. 1.

### Last Gooding races Sunday

GOODING — The Magic Valley Raceway will close out its season Sunday with professional bracket drag racing.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-place winners in each class. Qualifying heats will begin at 11:30 a.m., with eliminations to start at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$4, with an additional \$3 for pit passes.

The track is located 2 1/2 miles west of Gooding on U.S. Highway 20.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Frank Fuqua at 934-5578 or Jerry Carlisle at 734-6316.

### Nixon finds job with Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos completed what looked like — but wasn't — a trade Tuesday, naming former Cincinnati Reds manager Russ Nixon as a coach for the 1984 season.

The Reds fired Nixon and hired Expos coach Vern Riffe as their new manager last week.

Nixon, 48, who succeeded John McNamara as Reds manager July 21, 1982, guided a rebuilding Cincinnati club through a poor season in which it finished sixth in the National League West Division with a 74-88 record.

### Drug probe to involve Royals?

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A special federal grand jury scheduled to meet Monday will consider a cocaine investigation that possibly involves members of the Kansas City Royals, U.S. Attorney James Marquez said Tuesday.

Marquez in August confirmed that former Royals pitcher Vida Blue was one of "less than 10" baseball players being interviewed for alleged cocaine abuse in Johnson County. He did not, however, say that the drug probe involves more than just baseball players.

Newspaper reports, though Marquez never confirmed them, said Royals players Willie Alkins, Jerry Martin and U.L. Washington also were named in documents tied to the cocaine investigation.

### Kansas City drops Geronimo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals continued their off-season housecleaning Tuesday by placing veteran outfielder Cesar Geronimo on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Geronimo, 35, spent three seasons with the Royals in a backup capacity but played in only 38 games in 1983. He hit .207 with no home runs and 4 runs batted in.

Geronimo becomes the fourth aging Royal to depart the club in the last month, joining centerfielder Amos Otis and pitchers Gaylord Perry and Steve Renko among the ranks of the unemployed. Kansas City failed to exercise the option year of Otis' contract, making him a free agent. Perry retired and Renko was also waived. The Royals have also released three coaches since the end of the season.

### Chisox's Cruz to go free agent

CHICAGO (UPI) — Julio Cruz, the Chicago White Sox second baseman, says he will enter the free agent draft next month, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday.

"I'll be going for the best deal," said Cruz, who hit .333 in the American League playoffs against Baltimore.

"I hope it'll be for a contending team, and one in the American League where I know the pitchers," he told the Sun-Times. "I'd like to come back and play here again. These are the people who took me out of the poorhouse. But I'll go where it's best for me."

Cruz has until two weeks after the World Series to declare himself for re-entry draft Nov. 7.

### Feeney nixed SF-Pirate swap

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — National League President Chuck Feeney blocked a multi-player trade Tuesday between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Francisco Giants, saying the deal would have violated major league rules, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said it learned that San Francisco general manager Tom Haller had agreed to send outfielder Jack Clark and relief pitcher Gary Lavelle to the Pirates in return for four players, two of whom would have remained with Pittsburgh through the stretch drive.

The Pittsburgh players involved were first baseman Jason Thompson, outfielder Lee Lacy, left-handed pitcher Rod Scully and, from all reports, second baseman Johnny Ray, the newspaper said. Ray and Thompson were to remain with the Pirates through the end of the season.

The rules state that a player on a major league roster cannot be designated for a trade within the league and then be allowed to remain with their original club.

### Mancini-Chacon bout delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between champion Ray Mancini and ex-champion Bobby Chacon, originally scheduled for November, has been postponed until February.

Promoter Robert Andreoli, who announced the postponement Tuesday, said problems finding a suitable site for the bout prompted the change.

Mancini successfully defended his title last month by knocking out No. 1 ranked Orlando Romero of Peru. Chacon, the former featherweight and junior lightweight champion, was stripped of his junior lightweight crown this summer by the World Boxing Council for failing to defend against No. 1 ranked Hector Camacho.

### Bruno knocks out Cummings

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Frank Bruno knocked out hard-punching American Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings with a staggering right hand in a bruising heavyweight battle at London's Royal Albert Hall Tuesday to preserve his unblemished record.

Bruno, 31, of London, gained the victory at 2:43 of the seventh round, taking his record to 15 wins in 19 fights.

Cummings, 33, of Joliet, Ill., was stopped for only the second time in his 22-fight career. It was his fifth defeat.

### Cards' Dierdorf plans to retire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dan Dierdorf, a six-time All-Pro selection, announced Tuesday he will retire from the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the season.

"Ninety-five percent of me is very sad that I'm retiring, but my knees are very, very happy," Dierdorf said at a news conference. "Physically I just can't continue to play to the degree that I like to play."

Dierdorf, 34, has missed the last three games because of his latest knee injury. He said, however, he made his decision before the start of the season that this would be his last year.

"I've played 13 years, and I'm really grateful that all of them have been with the same club," Dierdorf said.



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## Football

# 'Shocked' Studley takes Houston helm

HOUSTON (UPI) — Career assistant coach Chuck Studley, shocked by his sudden promotion but certain of his immediate task, Tuesday was named interim head coach of the Houston Oilers.

As the 11th head coach in the 23-year history of the franchise, Studley replaces Ed Biles, who resigned Monday.



CHUCK STUDLEY  
A career assistant coach

"I'm still a little shocked by the way this happened," Studley said.

His first job is to end the Oilers' 13-game losing streak, and he gets his first opportunity against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

"I've thought about how I will feel on the sideline Sunday. I think I will still feel during a game about calling the defensive plays. At times, I may even forget I'm the head coach," he said.

Studley, 54, is a Maywood, Ill., native; he played for "Tulane" and coached at Alton, Ill., High School and at the universities of Massachusetts

and Cincinnati before joining Paul Brown's Cincinnati Bengals staff.

In his first news conference Tuesday as head coach, Studley promised

Oiler fans nothing, saying actions, not words, were what they wanted.

He said he was working the final 10 games of the season on a verbal contract with Ladd Herzog, club general manager and vice president.

Studley, who won the job over offensive coordinator Kay Dalton, said he anticipated no major player changes, but that he was not afraid to try new players. He bemoaned the Oilers' 13-game losing streak as a depletion of the stockpile of players formerly available to NFL teams.

He served notice he would not strive to make football practice fun for the players.

"That's not the objective. I've never known football to be fun in practice — as a player or as a coach. You strive to win. Just as in the business world, you do what is necessary to achieve the goal," he said.

Herzog said Studley's second chance assessment on Monday that the Oilers are three or four players away from

being a contending team.

"I think we're about three or four people away on defense. The team needs more than that, frankly," he said.

Studley took his first NFL head coaching job after working 10 years as an assistant for the Bengals and five for the San Francisco 49ers. He was touted for molding a defense that helped the 49ers win Super Bowl XVI. He decided he came to the Oilers last January from the 49ers expressly to take the job of the embattled Biles.

"That's ridiculous. Ed hired me. At no time did I have any conversations with Ladd Herzog or (owner) Bud Adams," he said.

Herzog made the decision to promote Studley.

"It was an extremely difficult decision for me and one that I wrestled with most of last night," Herzog said.

Herzog said Studley's experience in making the 49ers a Super Bowl champion "was a big factor."

## College football

Needs favorable decision from state body to stay eligible

# Court sacks Green Wave QB English

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Louisiana appeals court Tuesday sacked Tulane quarterback Jon English in his effort to overturn an NCAA ruling of ineligibility and remain as the Green Wave's starting passer.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeal ruled 2-1 against continuing a temporary restraining order that had allowed English to perform in each of the six Tulane games this fall. The order had prevented Tulane from carrying out the NCAA's mandate of ineligibility.

The circuit court rejected English's contentions the NCAA is a monopoly that was unfair to the quarterback and denied him due process and that the ineligibility ruling was "capricious, arbitrary, unfair and discriminatory."

English's attorneys said an appeal would be filed today with the Louisiana Supreme Court and the

high court would be asked to permit English to play until the case is decided.

Unless the state Supreme Court overturns the decision, the quarterback will no longer be eligible to play. If English loses at the Louisiana Supreme Court, Tulane attorney Wiley Lastrapes said, the quarterback's only remaining option would be an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The circuit court affirmed the Sept. 23 ruling of District Judge Revis Orliko, who removed the restraining order because he ruled English probably would not succeed in his legal battle with the NCAA.

The appeal court had reinstated the restraining order on Sept. 30 while it debated the merits of English's case against the NCAA, which declared English ineligible because he allegedly violated a transfer rule.

The NCAA ruled the senior quarterback ineligible because he did not sit out a year during a transfer from Iowa State to Tulane, where his father is head coach.

English has claimed he fulfilled that requirement during an earlier transfer from Michigan State to Iowa State. He also has attended junior colleges in Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

But two of the circuit court judges rejected English's interpretation of the transfer rule.

If English ultimately is declared ineligible, Tulane could face NCAA sanctions and the forfeiture of wins over Florida State and Mississippi.

Tulane also could be forced to sacrifice the \$340,000 in television revenues it earned during a loss to Kentucky and the \$27,500 it was promised for television coverage of its loss to Vanderbilt.

## Head of referees affirms Alabama receiver bobbled pass

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — A pass that might have given Alabama a second victory over Penn State was bobbled in the end zone, the supervisor of referees who officiated the game said Tuesday.

Penn State defeated the Crimson Tide 34-28 Saturday, but only after the pass that appeared to be an Alabama touchdown was ruled incomplete with only a few seconds remaining.

The field judge, Jack O'Rourke, quickly ruled the receiver did not have possession as the Alabama player came down out of the end zone with his feet

sliding along the base line and the ball bouncing in his hands.

Art Hyland of the Collegiate Independents Football Officiating Association said he spoke to O'Rourke and "in his opinion, the ball was bobbled and the receiver did not touch in bounds while in possession."

He said O'Rourke ruled without hesitation but that a film review of the play "was inconclusive, because it is impossible to tell from the camera angle when the receiver regained possession of the ball in relation to the end line."

An offside foul was called on Penn State on the play, which gave Alabama a second chance to win, but a running play was stopped on the 2-yard line.

Hyland said he reviewed the play because of numerous inquiries, and he also found that the Alabama tight end was illegally in motion when the football was snapped.

"This foul should have been called and would have offset the offside foul by the Penn State player, resulting in the down being replayed," he said.

## Honor roll features close seniors competition

TWIN FALLS — There's little to choose from in bowling results among the Bowladrome senior citizens in this week's Times-News Honor Roll.

Three participants — Dorothy Young, Virgil Triplett and Wayne McCandless — each rolled high games of 300, with four other bowlers less than five pins behind. Young had the best series, at 539, while Bert Hartnall (whose high game was 199) had 538, with McCandless at 536.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from seniors — taken at the Bowladrome, Magic Bowl and Cedar Lanes in Filer.

## Bowling

BOWLADROME Men's high game	
John Howell, Moore	373
Fred Ott, Moore	353
Gary Anton, Leavittsville	328
Chik Hilt, Commercial	324
Arn DePaul, Industrial	315
Tom Borens, Moore	312
Paul O'Brien, Sunday Party Mixed	310
Jim Anderson, Saturday Night Mixed	307
Red Sorenson, Moore	306
Mark Miller, Co-Booms	301
Neil Oederstrom, Phippsburg	293
Men's high series	
Fred Ott, Moore	600
Arn DePaul, Industrial	612
Fiddle Chappell, Moore	611
Jim Anderson, Saturday Night Mixed	607
Gary Anton, Leavittsville	606
Red Sorenson, Moore	601
Neil Oederstrom, Phippsburg	618
Tom Borens, Moore	618
Women's high game	
Flora Place, Liberation	240
Susan Shoop, Thursday Threesomes	243
Susan Shoop, Thursday Threesomes	243
Patty Wampler, Latecomers	241
Barb Aulet, Latecomers	234
Linda Wells, Liberation	230
Kathy Anderson, Southforkers	223
Flora Place, Liberation	223
Sally Burnett, Hazelton Mixed	223
Women's high series	
Flora Place, Liberation	240
Susan Shoop, Thursday Threesomes	243
Susan Shoop, Thursday Threesomes	243
Patty Wampler, Latecomers	241
Barb Aulet, Latecomers	234
Linda Wells, Liberation	230
Kathy Anderson, Southforkers	223
Flora Place, Liberation	223
Sally Burnett, Hazelton Mixed	223

Steve Erdo	628	Jerry Bels, Handicappers	620
Kristy Sherman	670	Sparry Tucker, Handicappers	628
MAGIC BOWL Men's high game		Bob Brinkman, Handicappers	597
John Williams, Valley	240	Bob Stacks, Handicappers	597
Felix McLemore, Valley	245	Richard Schweitzer, Thurs. Mixed	573
Ken Thorpe, Magic Major	234	Everett Anderson, Woody Riders	569
Paul Miller, Magic Major	234	Gary Swanson, Handicappers	559
Donna Barnett, Thurs. Night Mixer	234	Women's high game	
Tues. Bartlett, Valley	223	Mary Tyrone, Eye Opener	220
Ed Newman, Friday Night Mixer	223	Margaret Gardner, Thurs. Mixed	220
John Williams, Valley	223	Laric Hays, Wednesday Mixer	197
Jerry Miller, Magic Major	221	Ann Allen, Eye Opener	196
John Williams, Valley	221	Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	195
Paul Miller, Magic Major	221	Joan Bravley, Wednesday Mixer	184
John Williams, Valley	221	Pat Schweitzer, Sundayers	184
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Tyrah Bedwell, Wednesday Mixer	183
John Williams, Valley	221	Women's high series	
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Margaret Gardner, Thurs. Mixed	221
John Williams, Valley	221	Mary Tyrone, Eye Opener	221
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Pat Schweitzer, Thurs. Mixed	221
John Williams, Valley	221	Laric Hays, Wednesday Mixer	197
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Joan Bravley, Wednesday Mixer	184
John Williams, Valley	221	Pat Schweitzer, Sundayers	184
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Tyrah Bedwell, Wednesday Mixer	183
John Williams, Valley	221	Women's high series	
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Margaret Gardner, Thurs. Mixed	221
John Williams, Valley	221	Mary Tyrone, Eye Opener	221
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Pat Schweitzer, Thurs. Mixed	221
John Williams, Valley	221	Laric Hays, Wednesday Mixer	197
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Joan Bravley, Wednesday Mixer	184
John Williams, Valley	221	Pat Schweitzer, Sundayers	184
Pauline Peterson, Thurs. Mixed	221	Tyrah Bedwell, Wednesday Mixer	183

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**4 DAYS LEFT**  
 Due to construction delays, we have extended our Charter Member service through October 15th. As a Charter Member, the initiation fee will be waived. This means quite a savings to you or to your organization. We encourage you to call today or stop by and let us start our plans with you.  
**HURRY! OFFER ABSOLUTELY ENDS OCTOBER 15th.**  
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 Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-F  
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**FARM FOR SALE**  
 The Government is offering for sale a 118-acre farm, of which 100 acres are irrigated crop land and 14 acres are pasture. The farm is located 6 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho. Water rights include 65 shares of Bigwood Canal Company, 2.40 c.f.s. under water permit No. 37-7804 and 3.23 c.f.s. under water license No. 37-2724. The property may be purchased for cash (less than 15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or postal money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83030. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Gooding on Friday, October 28, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.







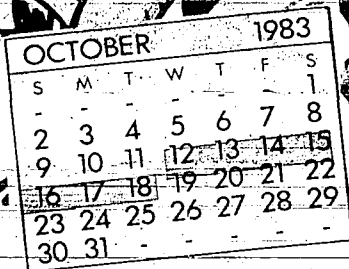






**\$500 SHOPPING SPREE**  
**1st Week** ..... **WINNER: MARK OLSON**  
**2nd Week** ..... **Albertson's**  
**3rd Week** ..... **Williams'**  
**4th Week** ..... **Buttrey's**

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**Win up to**  
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**GROCERY**  
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**Race through your favorite supermarket: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's, Williams', (you have five minutes). Sweep up all the food you can get your hands on. Go home with up to \$500 worth of food! One shopping spree each week for four weeks!**

Grab coffee, cereal, cheese; steaks, fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods, anything that grabs your fancy. If you win the Times-News' Great Grocery Giveaway, you'll get five minutes in one of the supermarkets listed above to pick up anything your heart (or stomach) desires. Best of all, we pick up the tab — up to \$500 worth.

Four shopping sprees! One each week for two more weeks at one of the stores listed as regular advertisers in the Times-News: Albertson's Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams. Each shopping spree worth \$500 in food.

How do you win? Simply tell us how much you would save if you were to clip every cents-off coupon in the issues of the Times-News beginning Wednesday, October 12th and through Tuesday, October 18. (Note: there will be a new contest each week for 2 more weeks, all beginning with the Wednesday issue through the following Tuesday).

List the total from coupons you would regularly use in a supermarket such as coupons issued from stores, food manufacturers or makers of household products. They are the coupons you must take to the store in order to save. That's all there is to it. The person wins who correctly states the total.

If no one comes up with the correct answer, the person with the nearest estimate wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by drawing. Entries must be mailed and received by noon, Saturday, October 22nd, to be eligible. Fill out the coupon below or send your total on a 3"x5" piece of paper (be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the name of the store you like to shop). Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope. Also, be sure to put your estimate on the front of your envelope.

Here's a sample of the savings from the first weekly contest in the Times-News.

Wed., Oct. 5 through Tues., Oct. 11 ..... \$24.29

(Winning amount for week number one)

**Contest Rules:**

1. No purchase is necessary.
2. This is Grocery Giveaway Number 3. All entries must be mailed and received no later than noon Saturday, October 22nd. The Times-News will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed and reserves the right to disqualify entries that are mutilated, altered or illegible and those that do not comply with these rules.
3. To be eligible you must print your estimate of the total amount of money you would save using supermarket cents-off coupons which appear in the Times-News for the period beginning Wednesday, October 12 and through Tuesday, October 18.
4. Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, name, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
5. These coupons will be counted in the total: All coupons issued by manufacturers, processors or retailers with a specific cents-off savings that would normally be used in a supermarket or food store. Do not include coupons redeemed by mail or at stores other than supermarkets or food stores such as discount or hardware stores. If a coupon appears with more than one value, use the highest amount offered. Double and triple coupons excluded.

6. There is one winner for each of four weeks. And one shopping spree will be held at each of the four participating supermarkets: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams. Winners will be notified. Winners agree to allow the use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes. The Times-News will pay for all groceries selected by the winner in five minutes. No assistance will be allowed. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes may not be included. The maximum cost to be paid by the Times-News is \$500.
7. The entrants agree that the Times-News has the sole right to decide all matters or disputes arising from the contest, and that the determination of the winners (by the Times-News) shall be final and binding.
8. No entries will be returned.
9. In fairness to all, the Times-News cannot discuss this contest by mail, phone or in any other way with contestants.
10. The Great Grocery Giveaway is open to everyone except the employees and immediate families of: The Times-News, Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.

Mail all entries to:  
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 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302

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Enter by Mail  
 Contest (Number 3)  
 Must be received by  
 Saturday, October 22

If I had used all of the supermarket "cents-off" coupons appearing in the Times-News during the week of October 12 and thru October 18, I would have saved

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For more coupon savings, check the Advertising of the following Supermarkets each week in the Times-News: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.

**MORE Food NEWS YOU CAN USE**

- Dear Abby D2
- Cancer treatment D3
- Supermarket shopper D4

## Pork just right for Oktoberfest

The crisp fall weather and accompanying brilliant colors can mean only one thing — it's Oktoberfest time!

This great autumn festival was founded to celebrate the marriage of Bavaria's Crown Prince Ludwig in 1810. Originally held in late September and early October, it lasted for more than two weeks during which food and beer flowed freely.

The holiday was the inspiration for today's Porkfest which honors the Oktoberfest tradition but incorporates our current light-eating lifestyle. If you haven't celebrated Porkfest before, why not start by trying these delicious, fuss-free recipes?

Golden Sherried Pork Chops, a quick and convenient skillet dish, features tender and juicy boneless butterfly pork chops with colorful pepper strips. The satiny smooth sherry sauce contains golden mushroom soup mix, an ideal all-in-one seasoning and sauce base for lighter meats such as pork.

The perfect enhancement for this flavorful entrée is Grape Vegetable Medley. Richly colored, succulent grapes are combined with carrots, celery and a delicate blend of spices to create this unique side dish.

Catch a little of the great autumn spirit with Golden Sherried Pork Chops and Grape Vegetable Medley. They're a great way to celebrate Porkfest time!

### GOLDEN SHERRIED PORK CHOPS

4 boneless butterfly pork chops, cut ½ inch thick  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 medium red pepper, cut into strips  
¼ cup blue-cut celery  
1 envelope golden mushroom soup mix  
½ cup water  
¼ cup sherry  
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley  
Brown chops in oil in large frying pan; remove. Add pepper and celery and cook 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Return pork chops to frying pan. Blend golden mushroom soup mix with water, sherry and parsley; pour over chops and vegetables. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until chops are tender. Makes 4 servings.  
Note: If boneless butterfly pork chops are not available in your meat counter, ask your meat retailer for a 4 to 6 inch boneless center pork loin. Place the loin, fat side up, on

cutting board. Slice across the grain at the desired thickness (½ to ¾ inch), almost to the bottom. Then make a second slice, at the same thickness, all the way through. Spread chop open and flatten. Repeat procedure.

### GRAPE VEGETABLE MEDLEY

2 carrots, sliced ½ inch thick  
Water  
¾ cup celery, sliced ¼ inch thick  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon each ground ginger and salt  
1 to 2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup green, red or blue/black grapes, seeded if necessary  
1 teaspoon minced parsley  
Cook carrots, covered, in ½ cup boiling water about 5 minutes or until barely tender; add celery and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain. Combine sugar, cornstarch, ginger, salt, 2 tablespoons water and vinegar; cook and stir until thickened. Cook 1 minute longer. Stir in butter and grapes; heat thoroughly. Toss with carrots and celery. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

### LEMON-GLAZED HAM SLICE

(Not pictured)  
1 smoked fully cooked ham slice, cut 1 inch thick (approximately 2 pounds)  
¼ cup corn syrup  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel  
Dash cinnamon

Place ham on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 16 to 20 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees F. Turn ham once during cooking. Combine corn syrup, lemon juice, lemon peel and cinnamon. Brush ham with glaze during last 4 minutes of cooking.

Microwave directions: Place ham in microwave-safe baking dish; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at MEDIUM (approximately 325 watts) 8 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 4 minutes. Turn ham and continue cooking 6 minutes, brushing with glaze and rotating dish ¼ turn after 3 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.



Golden sherried pork chops are covered with a sherry and mushroom sauce and strips of red pepper

## Recipes can help preserve fall's taste of fresh apples

When apples are so abundant and low in cost as they are now, it makes sense to take advantage of the situation.

Most every cook knows how to make apple pie filling, baked in the skin deserts and apple sauce. But, how many cooks know different ways to put fresh apples into preservable treats for winter eating?

Following are a few apple preservation methods we want to share with you which you may not have tried before.

### APPLE SPREAD

8 pounds soft-fleshed apples, washed, cored and quartered  
3 quarts fresh apple cider  
2 ½ cups light brown sugar, packed  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
pinch ground cloves  
pinch salt

In a large enameled kettle, put the quartered apples and apple cider; bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered until quantity is reduced in half, and apples are fully cooked. Cool apples slightly and then force through a sieve.

Return sieved apples to the kettle and add the brown sugar, cinnamon, allspice, cloves and salt. Stir often while mixture simmers for about 30 minutes or until the mixture is very thick. Spoon the spread into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Let stand for a few months before using as a spread for toast, pancakes or waffles. Makes 4 pints of spread.

### APPLE-TOMATO CHUTNEY

4 pounds green apples, washed, cored and chopped  
4 pounds very ripe tomatoes, washed and chopped  
3 pounds yellow onions, peeled and chopped  
3 green peppers, washed, stemmed, seeded and chopped



Willetta Warberg  
On food

6 cups cider vinegar  
4 cups dark brown sugar, packed  
2 cups raisins  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ cup pickling spice, tied in a cheesecloth bag  
4 dried whole Juniper berries, optional  
In a large enameled kettle, combine the chopped apples, tomatoes, onions, green pepper, vinegar, brown sugar, raisins, salt, spices and Juniper berries. Bring to a rolling boil, reduce heat and simmer for about 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Remove spice bag and Juniper berries and spoon chutney into hot sterilized jars. Let stand for a few months before serving with meats, poultry, fish, seafoods and curries. Makes about 12 pints of chutney.

### FREEZING APPLES

Peel, core and slice apples. Pack into plastic containers after coating slices with a mixture of half honey and half lemon juice. If no sweetener is desired, prevent browning by coating fresh slices with a mixture of Fruit Fresh or rose hip concentrate and water, following the package instructions, before putting into freezer containers.

Press apples slices down in container with crumpled plastic wrap. Leave the wrap inside the container. Put on lid and freeze immediately. Use frozen apple slices within six months of freezing.

• See WILLETTA on Page D2

## National fitness, health fad mirrored in cooking gadgets

By JEANNE LEMSE  
UPI Family Editor

Food preparation appliances make up the largest segment of America's small electrical appliances industry, a new market study shows.

The FIND-SVP survey shows housewares manufacturing has been an area of many short-lived fads and a few major new products, such as the food processor.

National interest in fitness and health is reflected in both cookware and exercise equipment, the study says.

Non-stick finishes are increasingly used in utensils, bakeware and appliances to help reduce fat consumption.

Mirco's new Masterbilt-Broil & Bake Pan has both a SilverStone interior and guide markings on the rim for cutting baked goods into 24 equal portions. It is broiler-safe because water in the well below the rack protects the non-stick surface while preventing fat flareups. The \$16 pan also doubles as an open roaster.

Minus the rack, it can be used for gravies and sauces on the range top. Makers of small electrical appliances are also diversifying with citrus and vegetable juicer attachments for blender or processor motor bases or even, in one case, the base from Waring's 2-quart electric ice cream maker.

Other new housewares include: • Sunbeam's Cookmaster Multi-Cooker frypan, a time and temperature controlled unit. The control can

be set to operate for 10 minutes to three hours from the time it is turned on, or by-passed and turned off manually. The unit also includes a steaming rack and a high-dome, tilt cover with five positions to help reduce spattering. About \$62.

• Corning's new brown-tinted, transparent, range-top Vision cookware is made of a new Pyroceram glass-ceramic material safe for use in microwave, conventional and convection ovens, freezers and refrigerators. It's also handsome enough for table service. A six piece set is about \$40. Individual items range from about \$10 to about \$25.

For food processors: • Two juicer accessories for KitchenAid's KFP400. One juices whole citrus fruit instead of halves and the other uses centrifugal force to juice either vegetables or fruit. About \$24 for the citrus unit, about \$35 for the dual-purpose accessory.

• From Cuisinart: a \$15 holder that stores seven detachable stem discs on their rims in about 6 by 6 inches of counter space; for about \$100, a pasta attachment for the DLC-8, 8B and 8P series.

• Moulinex-Regal, Inc. is entering the pasta sweepstakes with an automatic electric extruder-type unit for about \$137.

• Sunbeam's new Vista Professional processor, about \$231, kneads four pounds of bread dough or chops two pounds of meat cubes at once and has an extra large feed tube for slicing or shredding whole fruit or tomatoes.

New blender accessories include a fruit and vegetable juicer extractor that fits all Hamilton Beach models, current and past. About \$70.

Woks now! • A 6-quart, bright red, flat-bottomed, range-top model with Rockcote non-stick lining from West Bend, for about \$32, and a 6 ½-quart, 1,600-watt electric model from Maxam with non-stick interior, black finish inside and out and a tubular, stainless steel tripod base. About \$50. Both are aluminum.

Maxim also has added a 3-quart electric tureen to keep soup, sauces and liquid-based foods hot for hours. A handsome stainless steel design with pedestal base, about \$60.

Multi-purpose housewares include: • A Finnish-made, range-top juicer extractor-steamer-cooker. A spigot at the bottom allows users to remove juices safely without lifting a heavy pot full of hot liquid. The nine-liter unit is \$94.50 in stainless steel or \$62.50 in aluminum, from Mehu-Majla Products, Podunk Rd., Trumansburg, N.Y. 14888.

• J.M. Werling & Sons' Cook & Tap and Tote 'N Tap Beverage Dispenser, a one gallon white stoneware unit that can be used to heat beverages in a microwave oven or store and dispense cold drinks, and a foldable plastic unit, in half gallon and gallon sizes, that dispenses hot or cold drinks. The latter comes in a drawstring, water-repellent nylon bag in a choice of colors. Prices are about \$8 to \$9 for the

• See COOKWARE on Page D2

## Your herb garden can take cover inside when winter comes



Herbs thrive in a sunny window

REXBURG — Several herb plants can be grown inside the house in a south or west window can be used if supplemented with artificial light.

The best herbs for growing in pots are those with compact plants. The six best are probably basil, chives, sweet marjoram, oregano, parsley and thyme. Several others can also be grown, including borage, catnip, chervil, chamomile, bouquet otil, hyssop, nasturtium, summer savory and sage.

All of these herbs can be grown from seed. Sometimes you can find small starter plants in nurseries. Seed is available in nurseries and garden stores or from mail order seed catalogs.



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain gardening

All container plants should be grown in indoor potting soil mix, not in normal garden soil. Potting soil provides much better drainage. Any kind of container can be used which has drain holes. It is best to start seeds in small pots, sowing a half dozen seeds in each pot. They can be transplanted to larger pots as they grow. Peat moss cubes, sometimes sold as Jiffy cubes, are also good for starting seeds.

Seeds will usually sprout faster if placed in a warm area such as near a heat outlet or on top of the refrigerator near the back. Soil should be kept moist on top until the small plants are rooted. As soon as plants pop through the soil, they should be placed in direct sunlight.

If your window does not have six hours of direct sun, any supplementary light will help. Deluxe warm white fluorescent tubes give the best light quality for plant growth.

In fact, plants can be grown with artificial light only if fixtures with four fluorescent tubes are placed within a foot of the plants. Lights can be left on as much as 20 hours per day. Most plants need four hours of darkness in each 24 hour period for proper

growth. Even when growing directly in the window, supplementary light is helpful during the darkest days of mid-winter.

Herbs can be fertilized with any indoor plant fertilizer. They generally require less than indoor foliage plants. Use half to two-thirds of the recommended rate. Yellow lower leaves is an indication that more fertilizer is needed.

Lentil herbs can usually be harvested as soon as the first leaves reach full size. However, flavor may improve with age. Flowers are a good sign that plants have reached full maturity.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# 'Giving' bride stems from time when women were chattel

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman and a young girl, I attended a formal wedding and was greatly enraged when I heard the minister ask, "Who gives this woman?"

The question still arouses my anger, and an answer to a young woman are not dissuaded by this question — asked publicly yet!

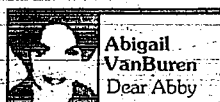
Only the woman herself has the right to "give" herself to anyone, any time, for any reason.

I've finally begun to express defiance — my indignation — when a bride-to-be tells me she is going to be "given away" by her father or stepfather. Of course, I am a "nut" to even suggest that a woman belongs to her father, but I am not an inanimate object to be "given away."

Thanks for listening.

—MARGARET JONAS  
IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MARGARET: The original marriage vows were written during



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Biblical times when a woman was considered "chattel" — a piece of property owned by her father. He had the right to "give" her to her husband, who then regarded her as HIS property.

However, in recent years, many couples have requested that that portion of the marriage ceremony be omitted for the reason you cited.

DEAR ABBY: I learned about a year ago that, even with corrective surgery, my chances for having a baby are practically non-existent. My husband, "Barry," never did really want children, and now he feels re-

lieved. He refuses to adopt one.

Abby, having a child is very important to me. I tried for six years, but it just never happened. I was so depressed, I even considered leaving Barry to find a man who could love me and adopt a child with me. I felt that if Barry really loved me, he would want to have a child with me — one way or another.

Now I realize that I really do love Barry. I could never find a better man, Abby. I want to stay with him, but I still have these terrible feelings of resentment because he is depriving me of motherhood. (I want to adopt.) I try not to show it, but it hurts so much whenever I see children — especially when they are with a loving father. What can I do? Counseling is out.

CHILDLESS AND HURTING

DEAR CHILDLESS: Counseling had better get back in if you value your marriage, because your obsession with motherhood and your unresolved resentment will surely

drive your husband away.

DEAR ABBY: "No. More Reunions" sounds like a sorehead. He accompanied his wife to her high school reunion, and because he didn't know anybody he got mad, skipped the banquet and sat in the lobby.

Last August I went with my wife to her 42nd high school reunion. I figured it was her class and her party. On my name tag I wrote "Mr. Mary Smith"

and just wandered around in the crowd.

The affair lasted two days, through three meals and two cocktail hours. I had a great time, talked with many people, didn't skip any of the events and didn't go all in the lobby.

—JUST LOVES REUNIONS

CONFIDENTIAL: TO A FOOL IN LOVE IN FRESNO: When a man tells

you he's breaking up with you because you are "too good" for him — believe him. He knows himself better than you do.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Children can learn cooking

MINNEAPOLIS — With more and more American mothers moving into careers, kids of the 1980s may have fewer opportunities to learn cooking basics first-hand.

Still, busy working moms can whet their children's interest in cooking with the help of time-saving convenience products.

Preparing even simple mixes or convenience foods can help children learn basic cooking skills. And foodproof products, such as a new refrigerated brownie dough, guarantee beginners successful results and positive reinforcement — on the pleasures of cooking.

Here are a few cooking and kitchen safety tips for budding chefs:

- Have the children read instructions through use of time and assemble all equipment.
- Teach youngsters to avoid common accidents by keeping pot handles turned in over the range surface and potholders away from hot burners. Also encourage them to wipe up spills right away.
- Show children how to turn on the oven and tell when it's thoroughly heated, and how to center racks and pans to ensure even baking. Timers are useful to avoid overbaking.
- Point out the difference between solid and liquid ingredient measuring cups. Show children how to measure liquids by checking them at eye level, and how to level solid ingredients by scraping the top of the measuring cup with a knife or spatula.
- Be sure children understand the importance of using the correct pan size: the wrong size will alter the finished product's texture.
- Show children how to grease a pan by spreading shortening with a convenient product. These recipes developed in the Pillsbury test kitchens start with the new ready-to-spread refrigerated brownie dough and add

kid-pleasing foods.

Peanut Butter 'n Jelly Brownies combine chocolate with a favorite kids' snack. Have children bake the brownie dough and allow it to cool; then show them how to spread peanut butter on top and drizzle melted preserves in a lattice-work pattern to make an eye-catching treat.

Chocolate Candy Brownies are another colorful snack with kid-appeal. The young cooks spread the brownie dough in the pan, then sprinkle with candy coated chocolate pieces and bake.

Served with milk, both recipes are great for snacks or brown bag treats. Kids who want to show off their culinary successes can serve them as a family dessert, too.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N JELLY BROWNIES

1 pkg., 29-oz. size, Pillsbury Refrigerated Spread 'n Bake Fudge Brownies

1 cup peanut butter

½ cup raspberry or any flavor pre-

serves

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease 13 x 9-inch pan. Prepare brownies according to package directions. Cool brownies 5 minutes; spread with peanut butter.

In small saucepan, melt preserves. Drizzle over peanut butter. Store in covered pan or wrap in foil or plastic. 32 brownies.

CHOCOLATE CANDY BROWNIES

1 pkg., 29-oz. size, Pillsbury Refrigerated Spread 'n Bake Fudge Brownies

1 cup candy coated chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease 13 x 9-inch pan. Place dough in pan according to package directions. Sprinkle candy coated chocolate pieces evenly over dough. Bake at 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool at least 1 hour before cutting. Store in covered pan or wrap in foil or plastic. 24 brownies.

### Cuisinart Demonstration

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Offer expires: November 12, 1983

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## Cookware

Continued from Page D1

plastic unit and about \$20 for the stoneware from the Kansas City, Mo. manufacturer.

A whisking teakettle sounds a new note. Two new notes, to be exact.

Reeds from a famous harmonica manufacturer, Hohner of Trossingen, West Germany, are used in the Chantal brand range-top kettle, which plays G flat as the water starts to heat up, then shifts into G as pressure builds to a boil. The manufacturer is Lentrade Inc., of Houston, Texas. Price: about \$60.

## Willettta

Continued from Page D1

### DRYING APPLES

Paro, core and cut apples into thin slices or rings. Do not peel apples unless they have been heavily sprayed.

If you want to pretreat the apple slices, dip them in a Fruit Fresh solution which is made following the package instructions. Slices may be dipped into unsweetened lemon juice.

Spread apple slices on cookie sheets and place sheets in slowest oven heat you can, which is no higher than 145° F. Prop oven door open just slightly to allow moisture to escape. Dry fruit overnight, turning occasionally to hurry drying process. To save energy costs, get a food dryer.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Apples will be good buys for quite some time.

Potatoes are coming in now in better condition. Be leary, however, of coated plastic bags holding potatoes which might be green. Soft potatoes are bad investments now. Pork is getting very scarce and costly. Beef, poultry and fish are probably the best protein buys right now.

Willettta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

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\*Proof of Purchase for each set ordered is the UPC symbol from two 15 oz. Dennison's Chili Bowls or the UPC symbol from one 40 oz. Dennison's Chili Bowl.

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Zip code must be included with order. This form must accompany your request. Subject to state and local laws and regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or limited by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 30, 1984.



# Chinese herbs showing promise as treatments for cancer

BY TED CHAN  
United Press International

**PEKING** — Preliminary studies by the Peking Cancer Institute indicate certain Chinese herbs may help the body fight cancer. Using Western medicine for the first time, Chinese doctors found the use of herbs can help strengthen or enhance the body's natural defense mechanisms.

When herb doses are combined with radiation and chemotherapy treatments, patients who have not reached the late stages of cancer may be cured or have their lives extended by years, said Sun Yan, the head of research in traditional medicine at the institute.

The test results were announced at an international symposium on the interaction of traditional Chinese and Western medicines.

Now, with its first commercial cooperative agreement with a foreign company, Newport Pharmaceuticals International of Newport Beach, Calif., the institute hopes to sell the herbs to hospitals and pharmacies abroad.

Sun and Newport Pharmaceuticals officials cautioned, however, that meticulous, time-consuming research lies ahead before the herbs can meet regulations set by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and similar bodies in the West.

They would not even guess when the testing may be completed.

If further testing fails to meet Western standards, Newport Pharmaceuticals and the Peking Institute probably will have to lower their ambitions and market the herbs as simple health additives, which would not require FDA approval.

"There is a treasure house of traditional Chinese medicine," said Lu Weibo, one of Sun's chief assistants.

"Our people could contribute to the whole world," he said.

The herbs now exported are confined to traditional Chinese medicine shops in Asian communities. To prove they are effective in enhancing the body's natural defenses and can supplement cancer treatment, the herbal components will require purification, measurement and testing.

"The Chinese have been using the herbs for hundreds of years and know they work," said Gene O'Brien, vice president of research and development of Newport Pharmaceuticals.

But by Western standards, they "leapfroghed," finding out the herbs are

effective in human's before testing them in a laboratory, O'Brien said.

Chinese researchers must now "back up, purify and produce exact dosages" and do more Western clinical testing, he said.

The use of cancer fighting herbs is collectively known as Fu-zheng therapy, which literally means "promoting or enhancing the host defense mechanism in treating diseases."

"In the mid-1950s, researchers using ancient Chinese medical books screened about 600 of the estimated 5,000 medicinal Chinese herbs to discover effective anti-cancer components.

The selection was narrowed to 300 and a dozen of them are being tested under Western clinical methods.

Herbs called "astragalus membranaceus," found in northern China, and "linguistrum

lucidum," grown in several Asian nations, are the most widely used in treating cancer.

At the Peking Cancer Institute, which moved into new, modern facilities this year, Sun and his colleagues compiled five years of cancer testing that used Western clinical methods for the first time in China.

Their research involved more than 500 patients with different types of cancer at various stages.

Among their findings, they discovered 21 out of 31 terminally ill liver cancer patients lived one year longer when treated with both radiation and astragalus. Four lived three years and three lived another five years.

No more than four of the liver cancer patients treated only with radiation lived one year longer. The rest died.

## Cookbook old, not outdated

By JEANNE LESEME  
UPI Family Editor

**NEW YORK** — British authors Hilda Lyle and Olga Hartley in some respects were ahead of their time when they wrote "The Gentle Art of Cookery."

A new paperback edition of the 1925 book reflects a sophistication of taste like that of many Americans in the 1980s.

Mrs. Lyle, who died in 1957, founded a chain of shops and the Society of Herbalists. Her friend and collaborator was an herb and fruit expert.

The two women devoted individual chapters to such special ingredients as chestnuts, mushrooms, almonds and flowers.

"Fresh fruit should be eaten every day, and a good way to ensure it being always on the table is to use it as a table decoration," the women wrote, a sentiment today's dietitians endorse.

In the winter, when flowers are expensive," they added, "a silver dish of oranges and lemons is as charming to look upon as flowers."

One chapter, "Dishes from the Arabian Nights," includes several recipes found in contemporary cookbooks, including moussaka, imam bayeldi (nowadays usually spelled "imam bayeldi") and pissaladija (today's pissaladija, a pizza-like dish from the south of France). The first two feature eggplant — called aubergine by the English.

Marrons glaces in half an hour today might be called quick candied chestnuts, a reaction of growing interest in time-saving recipes.

Mrs. Lyle and Miss Hartley tended to skip on details, especially in preparation and cooking directions. But that, of course, was typical of their era. Only after World War II did recipe and recipe books begin to follow a highly detailed formula.

Yet, experienced cooks and people for whom cooking is a creative exercise are apt to find the Lyle-Hartley book a joy to read.

Its practicality for American kitchens is limited. The small game birds so commonplace and affordable in England in the twenties now are expensive specialty items in the United States, for example.

Like some current authors, the pair provided a shopping list of some favorite basic ingredients, including some brands still popular today — Lea and Perrin's Worcester Sauce, Heinz Tomato Catsup, Colman's Extra Genuine Mustard and several varieties of Campbell's soups, as examples.

A wire salad basket for drying greens has been popular in the United States for a relatively short time, but it was on their list of necessary details, along with such things as an omelette pan and a pepper mill.

Their secondary list included an ice cream freezer.

In her introduction to the new edition (Chatto & Windus-Hogarth Press, distributed by Melville Publishing, Circle, Salem, N.H., \$9.95), English author Elizabeth David says "Mrs. Lyle 'had the gift of making her recipes sound enticing.'"

Mrs. David might have been referring specifically to Apples Stewed in Rum:

"Take one pound of juicy apples, peel, core and cut them up. Put them in a stewpan on a slow fire with half a teaspoonful of water and sugar to taste. Stew them until they fall into a pulp, then allow them to get cold and mix them with two ounces of chopped candied peel. Add another tablespoonful of rum before serving."

## New booklet list wineries

**SAN FRANCISCO** (UPI) — The revised, updated 1984 edition of "California's Wine Wonderland" lists 334 wineries by county and indicates the availability of picnic facilities, retail sales and access for the handicapped.

It is a tour guide to California's wineries, which together attract more than 10 million visitors a year. Peak visiting time is during the vintage, from late August into November. For a single copy of the booklet, send a self-addressed business envelope with 37 cents postage to the Wine Institute, 165 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., 94108.

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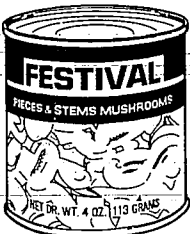
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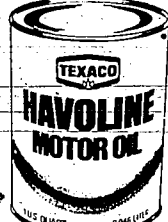
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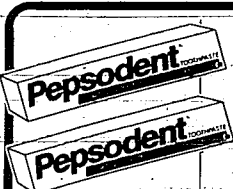
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Whole Milk	Janet Lee	80 Gallons	159.99
Whole Milk	Janet Lee	90 Gallons	179.99
Whole Milk	Janet Lee	100 Gallons	199.99

**\$510,407**  
IN CASH PRIZES

**115,585**  
POSSIBLE WINNERS

No purchase necessary. Expires 12/31/83.

ODDS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1983

# Sell-a-bration



**Tomato Sauce**  
Janet Lee

**SAVE 58%**  
8 oz. **6 For \$1**

**Large AA Eggs**  
Janet Lee

**SAVE 26%**  
**76¢**

**Russet Potatoes**  
Dozen U.S. No. 1

**20 lb. Bag 1.49**

**Long Spaghetti**  
Golden Grain

**SAVE 21%**  
24 oz. **98¢**

**Macaroni & Cheese**  
Generic Dinners

**SAVE 35%**  
7 1/4 oz. **6 For \$1**

**Bananas**  
No. 1

**3 For \$1**

**Salad Dressing**  
Whitmore's Balsamic

16 oz. **1.39**

**Minute Rice**  
Delta Towels

16 oz. **1.39**

**Walnuts**  
Cauliflower

1 lb. **47¢**

**Lasagna**  
Golden Grain

**SAVE 8%**  
16 oz. **99¢**

**Spaghetti Sauce**  
Ragu, Plain, Mild, or Mushroom

**SAVE 24%**  
32 oz. **1.79**

**Yellow Onions**  
Jumbo

25 lb. Bag **1.49**

**Team Flakes**  
Ocean Spray Juices

12 oz. **1.29**

**Spam**  
Beef Stew

12 oz. **1.19**

**Apples**  
Rediseed Green Onions

1 lb. **1.19**

**Frozen Food Specials**  
**Pizzas**

**SAVE 91%**  
**1.79**

**Bakery Specials**  
**Cinnamon Pershings**

**SAVE 1.00**  
**12 For 1.69**

**Hanging Plants**  
Assorted

6 Inch Pot **4.99**

**Orange Juice**  
Bright & Early

**SAVE 5%**  
12 oz. **65¢**

**Cracked Wheat Bread**  
Fancy Iced Cake

24 oz. **79¢**

**Heavy Duty Bakery Aid Specials**  
Toothpaste

**1.99**

**Vegetables**  
Waffles

10 oz. **99¢**

**Bear Claws**  
Ranch Rolls

6 For **1.49**

**BOLD 3**  
Detergent

49 oz. **2.39**

**Cottage Cheese**  
Buttermilk

16 oz. **1.69**

**Wheatworth**  
Nabisco Crackers

11 1/2 oz. **99¢**

**Lipton Tea Bags**  
Black, 8 oz.

100 ct. **2.79**

**Apple Juice**  
Chocolate Milk

12 oz. **2.29**

**Ritz**  
Crackers

16 oz. **1.39**

**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
Golden Grain

7 1/4 oz. **2 For 89¢**

**BAKE SERVE STORE**  
STONEWARE

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**  
**\$7.99**

**Albertsons**  
1221 Addison Ave. E.

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## Kids eye sneaker status

By JULIE HATFIELD  
The Boston Globe

BOSTON — In a mysteriously complex, subtle, highly charged and quickly changing social caste system among our nation's youth, a kid — whether he likes it or not — may be judged by the cut of his sneakers.

Ever since youngsters decided that their gym shoes could serve as permanent full-time footwear (and many podiatrists assured parents that these shoes would not harm their children's feet), kids began to look on them as symbols of style.

Now that the dust has settled from the annual autumn dash for school clothes, including shoes, some 10 million pairs of sneakers have been purchased as school shoes, according to a study and estimate by the Converse Shoe Co. of Wilmington, Mass.

Some new fashion trends in children's sneakers are evident. New colors, playful designs and a return to plain old canvas gym shoes are among today's signs of being "with it." And if your child does not have Velcro closures, you may have to help him regain his self-esteem.

"Anything with Velcro sold this fall," said Elliott Levin, children's footwear buyer for Sears Roebuck & Co., one of the country's largest sellers of sneakers. He said athletic shoes that open and close with two straps covered in Velcro, the plastic that sticks to itself with tiny hooks and mesh, instead of traditional shoelaces, have become the single biggest trend he has seen in his 15 years in the business.

Other salespeople back him up. "Parents who are tired of unlaced, dragging and broken shoelaces on their children's shoes welcome Velcro closures as a minor revolution in neatness, they say. While they are very new in this country, Velcro closures have been around for a long time in Japan.

Sears Velcro there was Nike, and retailers report that this company, which began as a supplier of athletic shoes for adults, is still the No. 1 seller in areas where Velcro has not yet taken over.

Not only do kids ask for their sneakers by brand name, they also delve into Nike subcategories the way adults can delve into the subcategories of martini. Kids might ask for Nike Oceanias, or more often, Nike Cortez, a semi-athletic leather number with a stylized white wing on the side, that sells for \$31.99 — rather a significant jump in price since the Sears Roebuck catalog of the 1980s offered a pair of sneakers for 60 cents — most likely for playing croquet, the game that gave birth to the athletic shoe, first called the "croquet sandal."

Novelty sneakers have also taken large chunks of the consumer dollar lately. Kangaroos, a brand name put on sneakers with built-in puffed bags enough to hold house keys and loose change, have been a hot shoe, selling for \$15 to \$20 in local stores.

"Character" shoes with pictures of cartoon characters printed on them are very popular among the youngest sneakermaniacs, too. Winnie the Pooh and Snoopy reign at the moment.

An interesting revival in sales of the true athletic shoe is also taking place among shoe retailers. While no one lately has been discovered purchasing a pair of sneakers for their original purpose, people are buying canvas athletic shoes for everything else.

"Field King" by Keds is a leather and nylon sneaker with a turf cleated bottom and a tongue that folds over itself to make a flap. Originally made for soccer, it is selling to children as an all-purpose school shoe.

Many of the simple gym shoes by Keds, a manufacturer that had been losing plenty of sales to the fancy running shoe manufacturers, are popular again. One of the big surprises in the market is the demand for high-top canvas basketball sneakers among teenage girls. The anomalous clunkiness of a black basketball shoe right off the court paired with a full skirt, either mini or very long, is evidently so strange that girls love the look, and daughters of mothers who wouldn't have been caught dead in that type of shoe are flaunting it by adding layers of socks to the ensemble.

Not that game designers turned up in to help. Norma Kamali showed high-top sneakers with some of her summer fashions and then designed her own version of high-tops, which she cut off at the throat to look like boots. She probably makes high-tops an official fashion look for females now.

While the punk look demanded that shoelaces be entirely removed from lace-up sneakers, and the preppy look discovered novelty laces with hearts and flowers printed on them, a brand-new trend in shoelacing has cropped up. Elementary school-aged children, who haven't yet seen Velcro closures, are decorating their sneakers' shoelaces with "friendly" clay, homemade plastic or a little empty pins on which they've strung colorful beads. Friends give the beaded pins to each other, or trade them, or give them to favorite teachers. It takes about eight pins to fill up the bottom stretch of shoelace.



Southern style ham stew served with cheese potato biscuits

## Ham offers taste of South

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Chilly fall evenings demand a stick-to-your-ribs kind of meal.

Southern Style Ham Stew and Cheese Potato Biscuits meet the challenge deliciously. Thanks to these recipes developed by home economists, you don't have to cook all day for that down-home flavor.

In less than two hours you can ladle super nutritious Southern Style Ham Stew into your family's soup bowls. Each spoonful is full of bite-size chunks of ham and black-eyed peas plus a wide array of vegetables.

Awaken memories of the old South as you stir in sweet potatoes, lima beans, stewed tomatoes and mustard greens. Prepared yellow mustard and cayenne pepper warm up the flavor. Cheese Potato Biscuits are an ideal savory accompaniment to this ham stew. The addition of instant mashed potato flakes gives the biscuits a hearty

flavor and texture accented with herbs and cheese.

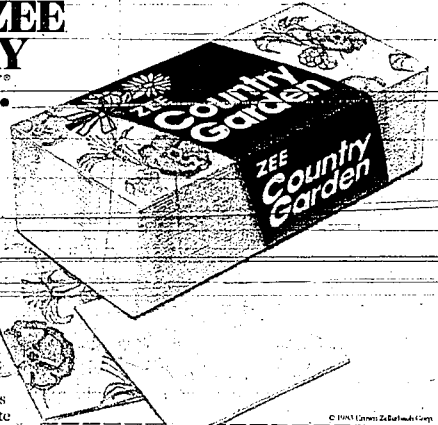
For a meal this filling, keep dessert simple. A bowl of fresh fruit and a hot beverage are all you need.

**SOUTHERN STYLE HAM STEW**  
 1/2 pound dried black-eyed peas  
 1 cup dried lima beans  
 3 cups water  
 1 can, 10 3/4-oz. size, condensed chicken broth  
 3 cups cubed ham (about 1 pound)  
 2 medium-sized onions, sliced  
 1 can, 10-oz. size, stewed tomatoes  
 1 pkg., 10-oz. size, frozen okra  
 1 cup frozen corn  
 1 sweet potato, peeled and cut into chunks  
 2 tablespoons yellow mustard  
 2 cups chopped mustard, turnip, or cauliflower greens, spinach or Swiss chard  
 Salt and cayenne pepper  
 Rinse and sort black-eyed peas and

limas. Simmer 1 hour in large pot with water, chicken broth, ham, onions and tomatoes. Cut okra pieces in half; add to stew with corn, sweet potato and mustard. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Add greens and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add salt and cayenne pepper to taste. 6 servings.

**CHEESE POTATO BISCUITS**  
 2 cups biscuit mix  
 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
 1/4 cup French's Big Taste or Idaho Spuds Mashed Potato flakes  
 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
 1/2 cup milk  
 Slip together biscuit mix, cheese, potato flakes, and poultry seasoning in bowl. Make a well in the center and add milk all at once. Stir just until mixture holds together. Knead 5 strokes on floured surface and pat into a circle 1/2-inch thick. Cut out biscuits using 2-inch cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 450° for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 biscuits.

## NEW COLORS ARE BLOOMING IN THE ZEE COUNTRY GARDEN.



New Zee Country Garden® napkins now come in your favorite colors. You'll find poppies, daisies, tulips or wildflowers blooming in silver, spring green, rust or brown.

Pick a bouquet today! And pick up the savings!

**15¢ SAVE 15¢ ON ZEE COUNTRY GARDEN! 15¢**

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32300 501007

## Apple cake features fall harvest

SEATTLE — The arrival of fall brings cooler temperatures, tawny leaves and a new harvest of Golden Delicious apples.

You can catch the spirit of autumn with this Golden Yogurt Coffee Cake. This recipe is perfect for a before-the-football game coffee party or a Sunday morning brunch. Ease in preparation makes this cake a favorite for the cook, too.

To assemble, Golden Delicious apple slices are seasoned with butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Layers of yogurt batter and spicy streusel topping complete the preparation. Golden Yogurt Coffee Cake will win "coats" and "ahs" when the cake is inverted after baking and the Golden apple slices are exposed. Best served warm from the oven, the cake will also keep for later use when stored in a covered container.

Golden Delicious apples are available from fall through summer, and are the perfect all-purpose crowd pleaser in everything from desserts to dips. Try them in salads or on a cheese platter with other fruits. Or eat them "as is" for a low calorie snack.

Golden Delicious apples thrive in the sunny, volcanic-ash enriched soil of Eastern Washington and are in excellent supply right now.

**GOLDEN YOGURT COFFEE CAKE**  
 1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 2 Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced  
 2 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon each baking powder and soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 carton, 8 oz. size, plain yogurt  
 Streusel filling  
 Combine melted butter with brown sugar and cinnamon. Layer on apple slices. Sprinkle streusel evenly over bottom. Arrange apple slices over brown sugar mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, soda

and salt. Add eggs one at a time; beat well after each addition.  
 Add dry ingredients alternately with yogurt. Spread half of batter over apple slices. Sprinkle Streusel Filling over the batter in pan. Spread remaining batter over filling. Bake at 350° F. 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done when wooden pick is inserted near the center. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

\*Streusel Filling: Combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans. Makes about 1/2 cup.

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## Pineapple livens slaw

SAN FRANCISCO — Zesty Pineapple Slaw isn't just ordinary cole slaw. Pineapple, raisins and apples combine with red and green cabbage to create a very colorful dish.

Zesty Pineapple Slaw is a unique combination of traditional cole slaw and Waldorf salad ingredients. Tossed with lemon-y dressing, all the fine flavors come through.

**ZESTY PINEAPPLE SLAW**  
 1 can, 20 oz. size, crushed pineapple in juice  
 2 medium red apples, cored and chunked  
 4 cups shredded red cabbage  
 4 cups shredded green cabbage  
 1 cup raisins  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar  
 3 tablespoons sugar  
 1 tablespoon poppy seeds  
 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon fresh ground lemon peel  
 Drain pineapple well, pressing out juice with the back of a spoon. Reserve 2 tablespoons juice. In a large bowl, combine apples, cabbage and raisins. For dressing, slowly pour oil into blender set on medium speed. While unit is thickens and turns white, with blender still on, add reserved pineapple juice and remaining ingredients. Pour dressing over salad and toss well. Chill. Add pineapple just before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

# All Aboard!

## The Grandma's® Train Special

### Only \$19.95

Plus 3 proofs of purchase from any 10.5 oz. or larger Grandma's Brand Cookies

Bachmann HO Train Set includes:  
 • Diesel engine, Grandma's® box car, tank car, hopper car, caboose  
 • 12 sections of track  
 • Power pack, signal signs, and telephone poles  
 • PLUS \$20 of refund coupons to expand your Bachmann Train Set!

**Retail value \$60.**

**Save 20¢**  
 On any package of Grandma's® Cookies 10.5 oz. or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Coupon good only on the brands, families, and sizes indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, reproduced, counterfeited, lost, or stolen. Coupon must be presented to our dealer. Frito-Lay or its agent will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms herein. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, reproduced, counterfeited, lost, or stolen. Coupon must be presented to our dealer. Frito-Lay or its agent will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms herein. Offer good only in U.S.A. or Puerto Rico and if used, voided, restricted or prohibited. Submissions not received through agents, dealers or non-parties to this offer. Products unless authorized in writing by Frito-Lay, Inc. Cash value .02¢. Mark coupons to Frito-Lay, Inc., P.O. Box 2001, El Paso, TX 79901. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Grandma's® is a registered trademark of Frito-Lay, Inc. © 1983

# Grandma's

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Send check or money order for \$19.95, payable to Grandma's® Brand Train Set Offer. This certificate and three (3) UPC symbols from any 10.5 oz. or larger Grandma's® Brand Cookies must accompany request. There is no limit to the number of train sets you may receive, but each request must be mailed separately. Offer valid only in the Continental U.S.A. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Order by November 1, 1983 for Christmas. Frito-Lay is not responsible for lost, late, or misdirected mail.

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 Box 211  
 Dallas, TX 75221

Offer good while supply lasts or until February 28, 1984. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted.